Take Up Defense

Arming Germany Vital Topic as to Protection of Western Europe

By John Hightower

(A)-British Foreign Minis-before his death. ter Ernest Bevin, arriving for critical western diplo-Huttig to be matic talks, said today Germany "must be brought Chairman of back as a great nation." But he said the arming of Ger- Democrats man military units is not the way to accomplish that. Bevin strongly indicated that

he is presently opposed to Secretary of State Acheson's idea of forming German units as part of a Western European defense force. One of Bevin's top advisers, talking in greater detail, added 12—(AP)—After a bitter intra- the train. that Britain does favor organi- party fight the Republican state Fingerprint records, dental reczation of a strong central West committee chose William E. Byers ords, photographs - anything German police force to deal with of Kansas City as chairman to-

Kirkpatrick, Britain's high com- the Jackson County Republican missioner in Germany, said that committee. He has been a fre- Dead To Kingston the German people have no "pas- quent candidate for public office The army, meanwhile, prepar- Lions Club he would not answer the question P. Kem of Kansas City in the directly, he made clear that 1946 senatorial primary.

The Lions club will meet Wed-Stand United sionate desire" to rearm. While and was defeated by Sen. James ed to ship the 22 dead to the directly, he made clear that 1946 senatorial primary. Britain has no strong wish to The final vote was 27 votes Their relatives will find there tel at which time "The Harmorearm them. Bevin, at an in- for Byers and 24 for John J. army personnel to help with nious Four," newly organized Neformal news conference on the Robinson of Maysville, the man funeral arrangements. liner Queen Mary, which docked who was leading the field a few As an aftermath of Ohio's third of popular selections. this morning, said that "the de-days ago. fense of Europe is vital to the Even during the committee jured upwards of 50 persons, will preside over the business peace of the world" and added meeting today—an executive ses- mostly soldiers, three separate meeting and Jimmy Glenn will be that was all he was going to say sion that lasted more than two agencies began investigations. program chairman. about matters such as how to hours—the outcome was uncer- Also, a United States senator deorganize western defense forces, tain until the final ballot. | manded a nationwide inquiry into whether to arm Germany and the At one time H. Glenn Weber of railroad safety practices.

Unified Proposal

would be largely ironed out.

Acheson and Schuman arrived Robinson and Byers. Paris.

The American secretary anfense setup.

American troops to Europe as a an former state chairman, to be Senator Francis Myers (D-Pa.) reported \$115,714.31 income in man's leadership. He said the only vital aid to western defenses, said chairman of the party's organiza- yesterday proposed a nationwide the five years, whereas his actual reported strong the five years are reported to the five years. France also has a program for tional committee. expanding its total military Huttig was the choice of the practices as an outgrowth of the He paid income taxes of \$41,- only serve to injure the Ameri- Meet in Joplin strength. But when questioned (Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) wreck. And two Pennsylvania 795.95 in the period, the indict-can cause abroad." about German rearmament, he raised objections.

The French position, he said, is to give Germany the means "for Chairman of internal security and to combat the fifth column."

when the Allied powers still do given priority.

concentrating on development of for a 10-day period. a German police force adequate to suppress Communist internal uprisings but letting the western Allies develop their own power before undertaking to arm German units.

Need of Manpower

Acheson, on the other hand, is known to feel that the gap between the military strength the west needs against Russia and the strength it now has can only be filled if all the western nations, including Western Germany, do their utmost to raise the necessary manpower.

He is prepared to urge that as part of the European defense buildup-perhaps of 40 or more divisions — German divisions should be created as soon as possible and permitted to serve along with the forces of France, Britain, the United States and the other Allies under a western supreme command.

The essential decisions necessary to form a command organization are expected to be taken

1. The 12 North Atlantic treaty drive. time by Mr. Morgan prior to the when it hit. nations should at once begin to Participating agencies this year "There was a grinding and tear- their tracks by rocket-firing F-51 that the village is set afire. There is was Payton with a corpse beside pool the military power they need for defending Western Europe against Russian attack. At the same time, each nation should expand its forces to the maximum expand its forces to the military power they need ing in the darkness. There was a grinding and tear—the village is set afire. There is your dead North the some movement on the road, but the spotter pilot's radio call. Ko-not much. The planes did their work well.

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Big Three Still Search For Killer Suspects

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12—
(A)—Lt. P. E. Corl of the state highway patrol said today it could not identify photographs and fingerprints of a couple arrested near Chandler, Okla., as suspects in the slaying of a Texas truck driver.

The patrol also has failed to identify photographs of couples arrested at Tucson, Ariz., and at St. Louis.

The truck driver, W. A. Strickland, of Dallas, was beaten to death near Williamsburg, Mo., September 4.

Corl said search would continue for the hitch-hiking couple seen

Republicans Have Contest by Robinson And H. G. Weber

But this official, Sir Ivone Byers is a former chairman of no indication when the work

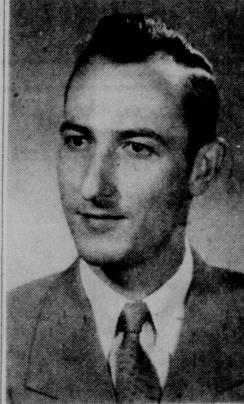
House Springs had enough votes to win, but a fight erunted as into win, but a fight erupted as ies, apparently all—like the other At the end of the conference, to whether he could be elected, dead—those of Pennsylvania Na- IS Indicted however, a reporter told him since he was not a state com- tional Guard members. there was talk in Washington that mittee member. His supporters Their train, carrying 500 guardsthe only practical way to arm got Cliff Beckham of Steelville men to Camp Atterbury, Ind. Germany is to integrate German to agree to resign. But opponents stalled with a broken airhose on military units into a unified mili- blocked that. They said since a foggy stretch of the Pennsyltary organization under the North Weber is a public officer-mag- vania railroad near this eastern istrate of Jefferson county—he Ohio town at 5:10 a.m. (EST) Diplomatic officials predicted, could not hold the top party yesterday.

that differences of opinion over ber finally agreed to back out. Pennsylvania's streamlined dicted George R. Clark, former state convention.

strengthen the North Atlantic de- ocratic state chairman today in night to begin training for active The source of Clark's income vember.

a display of party unity. Schuman, who hailed President He promptly appointed Richard members of Pennsylvania's 28th dictment. Truman's intention to send more R. Nacy, Jefferson City banker Infantry guard division.

German rearming should not be Community Chest Drive by Ar- ters in Columbus, assumed comprompt action in meeting the Ko- Buchanan county, vice president; Sedalia was in need of more civic corridor's southern gate. thur J. Morgan, chairman of the mand of the rescue operations. vote fraud charges. Reports from London have 1950 Community Chest board. Two National Guard officers of American diplomacy. Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a lit inflicted heavy casualties on history of American diplomacy. Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a lit inflicted heavy casualties on history of American diplomacy. Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a lit inflicted heavy casualties on history of American diplomacy. Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a lit inflicted heavy casualties on history of American diplomacy. Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a lit inflicted heavy casualties on history of American diplomacy. strongly intimated that the Brit- The drive will open in Sedalia from Washington and members charged the jury which he sum- "Had the decision rested with George Hickam of Jasper county, often, a school activity once a bare and rocky slopes." ish attitude is similar—it favors and Pettis county on October 23 of the army's Counter Intelligence moned eighteen months ago to Missouri's representation in the treasurer.



James N. Harms

Several Sedalia business men fog. have devoted considerable time in W. E. Eller, engineer of the here. They are among Acheson's formulating plans for this year's "Spirit of St. Louis," who was redrive, which will be based on a ported injured in the crash, could WITH U.S. 24TH DIVISION, the words of the pilot of the you shoot a full clip bring in a Temperature: 7 a. m. 50 de-Proposals of Acheson
Following U.S. policy lines approved by President Truman last Saturday, Acheson, it was learned, will make these proposals on Will make these proposals on Will make these proposals on Will be appointed from time to the when it hit

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(Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) budget will be announced later. | quickly."

Inquiries on Wreck That

Identification of Some of the Dead Still Difficult

COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 12-(AP) -Weary and grim army medicos patiently matched pieces of bodies today, trying to complete identification of the soldier dead in the West Lafayette train wreck.

Eleven bodies, or parts thereof. NEW YORK, Sept. 12- at a tourist camp with Strickland were laid out in the Coshocton National Guard armory, where the job of ascertaining names and addresses has been going on since

> Twenty-two bodies, all Pennsylvania National Guardsmen, who lost their lives early yesterday when their troop train was rammed by the Pennsylvania railroad's Spirit of St. Louis, have been identified and their kin

Brig. Gen. Francis G. Brink, commanding officer of the Ohio military district, ordered brought here all possible records of guardsmen from the Wilkes-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. Barre, Pa., area who were aboard

honor guard, possibly tomorrow. nesday noon at the Bothwell ho-

worst train wreck, which also in- Kenneth Buchholtz, president,

congressmen flew to the scene for ment states, whereas the actual Abuse "Disservice" a personal inspection and visit to amount due the government was the injured. They are Dan Flood \$56,197.19.

and Harry P. O'Neill. he fifth column."

He took the line that at a time Chest Publicity as major general heads the 28th five counts.

bodies was a slow process. Den- Allege Tax Fixing tal and fingerprint records were used in many cases.

Week of Mourning

ther W. Kniffen proclaimed a office have been assailed by two member of the House foreign af-week of mourning for casualties grand juries. member of the House foreign af-fairs committee and as St. Louis Used Clip But of the wartime tragedy who died | Clark served seven years, up circuit attorney. without firing a shot.

of the armed forces. Most had Clark first was elected as-tail. x x x."

clined comment on the cause. Several officials who declined to could not see the troop train's sig-

"It hit hard," he declared oxcart trails, were dropped in

Troop Train Pile-up



This is a closeup view of the smashed troop train cars of the Pennsylvania National Guard which figured in a collision near West Lafayette, Ohio, with a Pennsylvania railroad train. The piled up cars show the force of the collision, caused when the Spirit of St. Louis struck the rear of the troop train. Thirtythree guardsmen were killed. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Music For the

Charge Evasion by Former Jackson County Assessor

Also on hand was Lt. Gov. Dan- imum fines of \$10,000 and five political campaign?" He asked. Members of the association se- to pay for subscriptions for out-column. iel Strickler of Pennsylvania, who years in prison on each of the

division also probed the wreck. investigate crime conditions here. United States Senate," he added, In a move to bring about great-school idea.

as county assessor, alleged tax Cannon praised the record Hen- year's meeting. In Wilkes-Barre, Mayor Lu- fixing rackets practiced in his nings made in Congress as a

to 1940, as a field deputy in the "x x x He is not a quibbler, Had The Corpse The National Guard in Penn- office of the collector of inter- not a hair splitter," Cannon said. sylvania said, meanwhile, that nal revenue here. Before that "He seeks to raise no mere techonly one of the dead had Na- he was for three years the golf nicalities. x x x He is not gov- ON THE MASAN FRONT,

While the separate investiga- efficency had created in county Dewey Short of Galena, for his Lt. Col. John T. Corley of Brook-

Urges Party to

Cannon Praises Hennings in a Keynote Speech

greater peril than ever before," sonal. The jury charged that Clark Cannon praised President Tru-

be quoted, theorized that the engineer of the "Spirit of St. Louis" Airmen Say Korean Reds Are nal flares in the early morning Fleeing as Allies Advance

streaked in to attack the Reds and (Please turn to Page 4, Column 2) "Thank you, sir," said Payton.

and the men who are fighting it. of defense. speed after the battle is over." 13 years was the White House something that would bring peo- took it. Cannon, veteran Elsberry Dem- press secretary and a close ad- ple to the town. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12-(P) ful House appropriations commit-velt.

division. Brig. Gen. Francis G. This marked the second time abuse and villification for po-session here yesterday.

Identification of the mangled The jury sat a total of 100 days. "we would still be demanding er cooperation between the high-

By Bem Price

tional Service life insurance, the professional at the Hillcrest erned by punctilio, by inconse- KOREA, Sept. 12-(A)-It was government policy for members country club. quential routine or dallying de-dark in the frontline command planned to apply for the policies sessor in 1940, running on a Without naming him, Cannon imeter sentries were on guard when they reached Camp Atter- pledge to straighten out the mess criticized Missouri's only Re- in foxholes. that political favoritism and in- publican house member, Rep. They had strict orders from

the Pennsylvania railroad de- (Please turn to Page 4. Column 5) (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4) Suddenly, carbine fire broke the lyn, against wasting ammunition. dark silence. A sentury fired a full clip. Bring the soldier in ordered Corley regimental commander. A sergent went out and highest in upper 60s. Cool to- front as "tremendously improved." returned with the sentry, Pvt. night, lowest in lower 50s. Wed- Pockets of Foe Menaced Fraser Payton of Berkley, Calif. nesday considerable cloudiness, The three-pronged drive on the "Soldier," said Corley, "I said highest in 60s.

then over Angang's roof-tops. In quit wasting ammunition, when

We watched for a moment. A outside please?" thatched hut at a cross road in Corley stepped outside. There O house of Israel, every one

Americans Take A Commanding Peak. After Bitter Fight

Resignation by Sure Now Reds Can be Stopped Stephen Early

To Quit Post as Deputy Secretary Of Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(A) Stephen Early resigned today President Truman accepted the esignation, effective Sept. 30,

aying he did so reluctantly. The White House said Early ias been trying to quit since ne completed the one year of duty ne agreed to serve when he accepted the appointment May, 1949. He is to return to his post sas a vice president of Pullman, Slogan in a

Presidential Secretary Charles Talk to Club action, declined again to comment on a report by a highly placed presidential adviser that

planning to resign, Ross said that he was "not a mind reader."

show the world they are united stood by the secretary consistent- railroads, signs with "Smiling peaks, stalled the drive at that

the issue of German rearmament Then Robinson was nominated "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into Jackson county assessor and pol- He warned the delegates "There been directed at Early. Those downtown section, he stated. concrete proposals" to the two (A)-Charles M. Huttig, wealthy The uninjured guardsmen were in the five-year period from 1944 elect Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., to persistent reports that Johnson Trained Salesmanship

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 12 — (AP) — own future.

rean threat was notable in the Sheriff Glenn Powell of Boone activities, a free movie once a It inflicted heavy casualties on

By Stan Swinton post. Around the defense per-

TAEGU FRONT, Korea, Sept. 12-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of Allied ground forces in

Korea, said tonight: "The worst is over." In a brief statement the general added, however, that the Korean Reds still held the initiative and were "capable of hitting us anywhere on our 125-mile perimeter." He concluded: "I am now

sure we can stop him."

Frank Judge Maher For it to Be 'Smiling Sedalia'

Pressed further, Ross said "I have city of Sedalia, Frank Judge mained on a nearby peak. no information to give you on Maher, nationally known speaker, Allied big guns and warplanes addressing the Optimist club to-hurled a curtain of steel at the Johnson has been under fire in day noon at Bothwell hotel, urged Reds before the assault. Congress and elsewhere in con- the city to adopt: "Smiling Se- Then the troopers hit the slopes. nection with the Korean war dalia." At the entrance to the They fought two-thirds of the JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12— situation. His critics have contown he stated should be erected distance in five bitter hours. But the Reds, throwing a bar-(A)-Rep. Clarence Cannon urg-fense establishment in proper printed: "Smiling Sedalia-Stop rage of artillery, mortar and maed Missouri Democrats today to shape. President Truman has In and See Us" and along the chine gun fire from the two

Early was called back into gov- Taking for his subject, "Do You day afternoon. ernment service last year to serve Know How to Make Money," Their shells set fire to part of At the same time he attacked in the second ranking defense Maher, a promotion and adver- hilgok town, five miles north of the Republicans as "politicians post in connection with the ap-tising executive with the Cupples Taegu. trying to cash in on the war- pointment of Johnson as secretary company, St. Louis, told the Seized at Nightfall Optimist that Sedalia should get The troopers finally stormed Paul Reveres riding at breakneck Pearly, now 61 years old, for itself a new system of selling, the summit at nightfall - and

ocrat, is chairman of the power- viser to the late President Roose- He advised that a sign should Beth, who was pinned behind a be put on parking meters telling brick wall by Red gunfire for as the Big Three foreign policy chiefs gathered for their meeting,

The fight continued until Web
The fight continued until months, none of it seemed to have or walk for blocks to get to the right anchor commanding the

and it became a tie vote between the rear of the disabled train. itical leader here, on charges of is no scalp that the Republican close to him found he took pains Business men should open their Lt. Gen. Walter H. Walker in Today, 17 of the seriously in- income tax evasion. party would rather have dangling to remain out of the controversies doors and windows, Mahers said, speaking of the warfront generalyesterday from Washington and Finally on a secret ballot the jured had been flown to Wright- The jury charged that Clark, at their belt than the scalp of involving Johnson as much as so people could look in and see ly, said Tuesday night "the worst Kansas City Republican won out. Patterson Air Force base hospital a political associate of the slain Missouri democracy." But as a possible. For that reason, they their merchandise and open up is over." near Dayton. Ten others were at Charles Binaggio, had evaded united party, without factional said they saw no connection be- their arms to let their customers The commander of the allied

nounced he would make "several JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12- Coshocton Memorial hospital. | income taxes totaling \$14,401.24 scars, he said the Democrats could tween Early's resignation and the know they are welcome. | ground forces and the U. S. 8th foreign ministers for measures to St. Louis man, was elected Dem- taken on to Camp Atterbury last through 1948. the United States Senate in No- was on the way out. They asserted that Early's reasons for sales clerks to one night a month still held the initiative and was service with the army. They are was not mentioned in the in- At a time when America "is in resignation were entirely per- from 7:00 to 9:30 on training in "capable of hitting us anywhere salesmanship, the speaker said, on our 125-mile perimeter." He and if the clerk didn't want to concluded:

give up one night a month then "I am now sure we can stop they should be eliminated from him." the sales force. Everyone should Reds Between Peaks be interested in self improvement, Inland from the east coast port he pointed out, and invest in their of Pohang, a secret allied task "Why not exercise some re- The 1951 state convention of the He said that there was a great seeking to trap 3,000 communist

"While truth and frankness are lected the convention site and re- of-town people for the Sedalia The Reds were strung along a more essential than ever before, elected all officers at a business papers, and every ad should have corridor between high peaks. The at the bottom of it the line: task force, led by a famous West when the Allied powers still do not have enough arms to equip their own prospective divisions, assumed composite Chart Drive by Ar. ters in Columbus, assumed composite Chart Dr

month for the public to sell the United States forces, striking

ust 31, 1949, after eight years executive order." patrol superintendent to next in their store pick it up at another tion problems for Korean Reds. ing toward Angang. Allied planes

> field day." An 8th army spokesman said a partial withdrawal was indicated. To the west, the South Korean Eighth division drove within eight miles of Angang on the Yongchon and Angang road. Angang, nine miles southwest of Pohang, was seized by the Reds last week in

northeast front menaced two large

load each of heavy and small

On the U. S. Second division front west of Changnyong, a U. S. company of a "flushing expedition" killed 72 Reds and captured (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

of Red Korean gunfire and at dusk won a peak com-

At Heavy Cost

Capture Outpost

On The Northern

Approach to Taegu

By Leif Erickson

American First Cavalrymen

stormed uphill through a

withering day-long barrage

TOKYO, Sept. 12—(AP)—

manding a main northern approach to Taegu. The troopers in battalion strength - 1,000 - won Hill

314, eight miles north of Taegu, at heavy cost. They knew their job was to check what was officially called "the main threat" to Taegu, the

northwest anchor of the allied

The hill had been held by an outpost of some 40,000 Red Koreans, massed for a fresh assault upon the South Korean provision-Suggesting as a slogan for the al capital. Another outpost re-

Sedalia, Hope You Come Again." point throughout most of Tues-

AP Correspondent Jack Mac-

force struck swiftly westward straint in characterizations of the Missouri Sheriff's association will need for selling in the community troops blocked from retreat to Clark, if convicted, faces max- commander-in-chief—even in a be held at Jefferson City. , and merchants should be willing the northward by a South Korean

north in the same general sector, more evidence and still be debat- way patrol and sheriffs of the er approach to selling, if they This drive increased the already Since Clark left office Aug- ing the precise phraseology of the state, it was decided to invite the don't have what a customer wants difficult supply and communica-

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) pilot called the air strikes "a

their massive break through. The spokesman said the South Korean Eighth drove ahead nearly ten miles in two days. He de-Partly cloudy this afternoon, scribed the situation along this

> pockets of Red troops deep within allied lines. The South Korean Eighth division seized huge quantities of Red supplies. In two days, American officers with the division reported, they grabbed 31 field guns and heavy mortars and one car-

arms ammunition.

store and show more courtesy. AP correspondent Bem Price, The meeting was presided over with the South Korean First corps by Maurice Hogan with Bob reported observation pilots had Lindstrom and Dr. Ben Klein as spotted "hundreds" of Reds fleeco-program chairmen. Guests introduced were Dick blasted the fleeing Reds. A U. S.



Therefore I will judge you,

according to his ways, saith

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

China Still Aloof From Korean War

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON .- A top secret intelligence report on China's negotiations with Russia on the vital question of coming in or staying out of the Korean war has just been received in Washington.

Obviously it is impossible to know how accurate these reports are regarding such important figures as Molotov and Mao Tse-Tung. However, here is what they are supposed to have talked about in their recent Peiping

Molotov, who is Stalin's Far East manager, was unable to budge Mao, China's Communist boss, on the Korean war. Mao is reported to have refused point-blank to intervene in the Korean war or to set a date for the invasion of Formosa, or to attack British Hong Kong or Portuguese Macao.

Finally, after much wrangling, a 5-point program was agreed to:

1. Russia will outfit 15 Chinese divisions, or a total of about 225,000 men.

2. Mao will send limited troops as "volunteers" to Korea north of the 38th parallel. This, of course, would relieve North Korean troops to fight south of the 38th parallel.

3. China will patrol the Manchurian-Korean

4. Molotov and Mao will meet again this month to reach an agreement on the invasion of Formosa. All summer the Russians have been demanding the Communists make an amphibious attack on Formosa, but Mao has been putting them off week after week. This was one reason why President Truman cracked down on MacArthur when he shot off his uncleared statement on Formosa.

5. Mao's government will help re-equip Viet Minh forces in Indo-China for a new, all-out

NOTE—The above intelligence report is chiefly based on British information, the British having much better sources than we do in the Orient.

Mystery Wire-Tap Witness

There is something awfully peculiar about the way the Justice department claimed it couldn't locate the mysterious missing witness in the wire-tapping case, Henry Grunewald, then suddenly produced him in another case AFTER the statute of limitations had run on Senator Brewster's wire-tappings.

Mr. Grunewald, who worked for Pan American World Airways at the time of the wiretapping, and was intimate with chief wiretapper Lieut. Joe Shimon, is a well-known person about town. But for some strange reason he evaporated into thin air.

Grunewald has a \$75,000 home at Valharbour Miami Beach; a \$85,000 home at Spring Lake, N.J., and owns considerable property in the District of Columbia, including a five-acre tract in the fashionable suburbs. He owns three automobiles, including a limousine, which is frequently seen parked outside the Senate. Inside, he is chiefly in the offices of Senators Brewster of Maine and Bridges of New Hampshire.

He also has an apartment at the swank Westchester; has maintained an office in the Munsey building and a suite in the Washington hotel which he shares with the former secretary of war and ex-governor of Kansas Harry Woodring. Lieut. Shimon, the wire-tapping cop, also occupied this suite as a guest of Woodring's and Grunewald's; and the other night when a Senate investigator called, who should poke his bald head out of the suite but William Power Maloney, close friend of Senator Brewster's and attorney for Lieut. Shimon.

Grunewald has also been frequently seen in the company of War Assets Administrator Jesse Larson, and is so often in Senator Brewster's office that he is treated as if he were a member

of the office force. Senator Bridges also seems solicitous about Grunewald. When a representative of this column called at Grunewald's Munsey building office, its occupants professed complete amazement that Grunewald had ever been in the office. Yet, in the next room, someone hastily and surreptitiously phoned Senator Bridges to warn: "They're trying to find Henry."

How Grunewald, an immigrant from Europe, made all his money, remains a mystery. But he is reported to be one of the most highly paid undercover lobbyists in Washington.

"Phonograph-Needle" Schoeppel

The backstage decision to have mousy Senator Schoeppel of Kansas sling Communist mud at Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman was made at a meeting of Republican Senators in the office of Senator Ken Wherry of Nebraska, who recently played into the hands of the racketeers by slicing the Senate crime probe appropriations by one-half.

Wherry remarked that Chapman was winning too many battles against the public utilities. So Frank Bow, former axeman for the GOP harness committee in the Republican 80th Congress and now aide to Schoeppel, worked up a mud-slinging attack for the Senator.

The fact that the speech was ghostwritten was why Schoeppel asked for a delay of Secretary Chapman's reply. For Bow, the ghost writer was out of town and the Senator himself knew no more about the facts in the case

than a phonograph needle knows about the record it is playing.

Though Schoeppel didn't prepare the tirade against Chapman, he was delighted to spearhead the attack, because it dovetailed with the interests of his law firm and the big gas and oil company client it serves.

Unlike conscientious Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Schoeppel did not divorce himself from his law firm when he came to Washington. And the Martindale-Hubbell law directory lists Schoeppel as representing five oil companies, two gas companies and twenty insurance companies, including Republic Natural Gas, Colorado Interstate Gas, Texaco, Sinclair, Phillips Petroleum, Gulf, and Lion Oil.

No wonder Alf, Landon once described Schoeppel as the "errand boy of the utilities." No wonder also that he was delighted to use the Senate floor to castigate the cabinet member who had opposed his law clients.

He was delighted that is until Secretary Chapman came back with his scathing reply. After that, the Senator decided that Congress and a Kansas farm are absolutely alike when it comes to sticking your finger in a buzz saw.

Possible Draft of Veterans Brings Up a Touchy Point

By Bruce Biossat

We're going to have an armed force double that we now have. Another 1,500,000 men and women must be put in uniform in the months ahead. Where are we going to get them?

Already the air is full of proposals. We'll have to dip into the supply of married men, with or without dependent children. We'll have to extend the draft age limits. We'll need to take in veterans of World War II.

The chances are strong that all these things will come to pass. Our armed forces could not possibly be doubled simply by drawing upon single men in the present age brackets of 19 through 25.

. The first change will probably be to call up married men and fathers in that same age category. There are about one million nonveterans in this group, and military authorities think 400,000 would qualify for service.

Secondly we may get a revision of the age limits up to 36. A downward extension to include 18-year-olds most likely would be put off until a general war was either in progress or in immediate prospect. Men in this group were drafted in World War II, because a combat army relies heavily on young men.

Touchiest point of all would be the drafting of World War II veterans. Current talk is that only single men would be taken. But there are many Americans who feel men who have once served in wartime should be excused from

All that can be said to them is this: If it becomes necessary, it will be very unfortunate. But if the nation should really be in peril, there is no help for it. A Russia emboldened by U. S. military weakness is a threat to every American. If Soviet flyers should drop A-bombs on this country, does anyone imagine veterans will be spared?

We must do what is necessary to discourage Stalin. If that means doubling the armed forces and doubling them means drafting veterans, then we must.

There's one thing, however, that we can do to take some of the sting out of calling up veterans. We can make sure that men with the longest time overseas and the heaviest combat experience will be the last to be drafted a second time.

While this will in many cases deprive us of battle-hardened men, it is only fair. A man who didn't get across or didn't see combat will generally still be fairly well trained. And his morale ought to be higher than the combat veteran, because the latter certainly will feel his life was in jeopardy long enough in World War II.

Beyond this suggestion, there's not much to offer veterans who may face recall. Unless they can take comfort from the knowledge that another great war would be everybody's war

Lewis' Stubbornness Taken For Granted

John L. Lewis, boss of the United Mine Workers, wrote AFL President William Green the other day that he wouldn't be bound by any no-strike pledge Green might make on

It was a waste of stationery. Anyone who remembers Lewis' four major coal strikes during wartime 1943 doesn't need to be reminded that John L. is not deterred from harmful actions by either big or little wars.

The only word the American people would like to hear from Lewis is that he has decided to follow a new course. We don't need reassurances of his obstinacy.

· So They Say

Prophesies that all living matter will be annihilated as a result of an H-bomb war are far more in the realm of the technically possible than in the realm of the realistically probable. Life . . . is hard to get rid of altogether.

-Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

To assume that we have controlled inflation is to take a risk beyond that which any trustees for the American people have a right to take.

-Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, former chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic

There are other crimes than those with which I am charged. I have also committed some other crimes, hot crimes in the eyes of the law . . . crimes against my brain.

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-British scientist Dr. Klaus Fuchs, convicted of giving secret atomic data to Russia.

My counsel is not to be too concerned about the H-bomb. There should be more thought about the possibility of eventual national bank-

-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. -0-

The clock is ticking, ticking . . . and with each swing of the pendulum the time to save

civilization grows shorter. -Sen. Brien McMahon (D.) of Connecticut.

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Matt. 5:43-48; I Cor. 15:33; Gal. 2:11-12

ARE WE CIRCUMSTANCE-DIRECTED?

We come now to the matter of Guidance. If life is to be at its best we must have the sense of instrumentation, of carrying out purposes not our own, of fulfilling a Will that is ultimate. We must "regain the sense of being led," as one pastor urges. Without that sense of being led life hangs at loose ends, lacks goal and dynamic to move on to that goal. "Anybody got a car going anywhere?" announced someone in a public meeting. No one laughed! But that announcement was revealingmust go somewhere; the direction didn't matter. Much of our life is like that-lacks direction and goal.

If we lose the sense of being led, we become victims of our circumstances. The men of a church were having a supper, and, being unused to managing meals, they gave contradictory orders to the Negro caretaker. He became upset over these contradictory orders and objected. Whereupon one man asked, "Well, Henry, if you get upset with us, what do you do when the women are here?" To which he replied, "That's simple. I just throws my mind into neutral and goes where I'se pushed." A great many people simply throw their minds into neutral and go where circumstances push them. They have no sense of

Or they allow other people's actions to determine their conduct. They are circumstance-directed instead of Christdirected. Jesus warned us against allowing the other man to determine our conduct. "If a man smites you," don't take his weapons; keep your own. The best revenge you can have on an enemy is not to be like him. A bishop said that something I wrote cured him of what he called "a mild species of Episcopal swearing." When he went along the roads at night and dimmed his lights at the approach of another car, if the approaching driver did not respond he would flash his lights into the other man's face to let him know what he thought of him. "Now," he said, "I dim my lights no matter what the other man does, and keep them dimmed. It's safer, and I feel more like a bishop! I don't let the other man determine my conduct.

O Christ, how often we've let circumstances and persons determine our conduct. Help us to be impelled from within, instead of being compelled from without. O Christ, let me submit to Thy direction lest I be the victim of my surroundings. I want to be a person, and not a thing. Amen.

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By DOUGLAS LARSEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

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reservists, veterans, draft-age

men, and anyone likely to be

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and-answer series that tells necessary. Will I be called up behow the Korean war affects fore my whole unit? called to service. The author, II deferred from service no mat- losis?-J. L.

staff of NEA Service, con- get?

ferred from the draft. Q. I've read newspaper stories who has tuberculosis. WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Q. which say that 19-year-olds prob-Six months ago I got a substantial ably won't be called anytime Q-Is palpitation of the heart given up taking her dog out for

raise in salary. That permitted soon. Is that true? me to buy a house. Now, however, A. That depends upon how midnight. I will be 70 soon and A-No one knows too much I think I will receive my call to many older men are available never had it before .- J. D. active duty. But my service pay from your board. Each board gets A-Palpitation of the heart is son's disease. But there is not So why suffer another day from won't permit me to pay the regu- a quota of men which it has to merely a symptom which can re- the slightest shred of reason to the agony of this painful ailment won't permit me to pay the regu- a quota of men which it has to merely a symptom which can re- the slightest shred of reason to when you can secure MUSCLE- lar payments on my house. In provide. Generally there haven't sult either from nervousness or believe that walking a dog has other words, if I go into service been large enough calls to dip true heart disease. Certainly, anything to do with it. I'll lose my new home. Is this a into the 19-year group very deep- since you have never had it be-

might cause you will be consid- to fill quotas. ered in an appeal for a defer- Q. What about reserve medical sure to find out the exact cause. A-Yes, both harmful and disment. Generally speaking, how- officers who might be taking a ever, the attitude of the service post-graduate course? Do they Q-Our two-year-old baby has is that a reduction of income have to quit school in case they the habit of sucking her two fin- Indians were cultivating a va- limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back caused by the service alone is get a call?

not a basis for excusing the call A. The policy is to let them fin- have tried tying the fingers and Mexico when the Spaniards arlish their academic year. to active duty.

The Doctor Says-

Fear Causes Many to Mistake Symptoms of Other Ailments For Those of Cancer

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. ease.

Written for NEA Service Q-When the urine taken direct In the last few years people from the bladder shows pus, does have heard so much about cancer this mean that a cancer is causing that they frequently worry about it?-Mrs. F. L. D.

it when they have symptoms hav- A-The presence of pus in the ing nothing to do with that dis- urine means only that there is

Side Glances



"I'm writing a paper for my Civics class, Mr. Murdock, on 'What do you think of the Civil Service as a career'!"

infection somewhere in the urin- to know what to do .- Mrs. E.A.D. Spicy Foods Called Cancer Cause ary passageways. The problem A-Perhaps you have tried too LOS ANGELES-(P)- Hot and then, is to find where the infec- hard. Habits of this sort are com- spicy foods probably are one tion lies, and what it is. There mon in small children, but are cause of cancer of the stomach,

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organized reserve unit for one physician can give advice as to months. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's year. I am also a specialist in one the treatment. The chances are of the fields which the Army calls against the cause being cancer.

Q-What can one do to get out good for weak and run-down peo- themselves escape such cancer. A. You are not likely to be. of the habit of smoking? Will ple. What o you think .- R. L. J. Their food cools before they eat Q. Are veterans of World War too much smoking cause tubercu- A-I think that garlic is not of it.

easy way to step smoking. Smok- but I have never seen any scienti-A. Congress can always change ing is a habit and the use of will fic evidence which convinced me. on "Your GI Rights" in the the draft and mobilization rules power is the only way to break months following World War to meet any emergency man-it. Smoking does not cause tu- Q-Do you think taking a dog

II. He will answer questions power needs. Just now, however, berculosis. Tuberculosis is a germ out on a leash each day could only in this space, not by World War II veterans are de-disease, but smoking is almost bring on the shaking palsy? . . certainly harmful to the person In the apartment house there are

dangerous? It wakes me up at this reason .- J. S. M.

ly." But individual boards could fore, and are reaching 70, you Q-Would gasoline in the drin- soreness, sprains, as well as the A. Any hardship which service easily have to draft 19-year-olds should have a careful examina- king water be harmful to the less serious lameness of muscles

tion of the heart and blood pres- stomach?-G. C.

gers and twisting her hair. We riety of "butter bean" in New -wherever the trouble is. putting unpleasant tasting things rived in 1540. on them. We are at our wits' end

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must be special tests of the kid- almost always outgrown. Prob- says Dr. Claude E. Welch of Harneys, the tubes leading from the ably the youngster will give up vard University. He is here teachkidneys to the bladder, and the this habit by herself, if you stop ing in the University of Calicbladder itself. When the exact trying to break it and ignore it ornia Summer Session. Q. I have been an officer in an dagnosis has thus been made, the entirely for a few weeks or He says stomach cancer is common in Mexico where spiced foods are the rule. He also says that

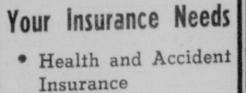
Q-I have heard that garlic Japanese women who wait until either fresh or in tablet form was their husbands eat before serving

much value as a medicine. I know a member of the Washington ter how tough the fighting might A-So far as I know there is no that some others feel differently.

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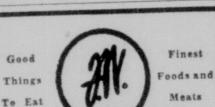


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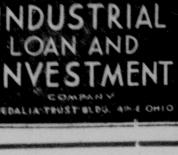
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The social committee of the Sedalia Country club has announced that the Chinese dinner and game night, which was to have been held Thursday night, has been postponed.

A tea was given August 13 in Los Angeles, Calif., at the home of Mrs. W. T. Webber, honoring Mrs. David Webber, who before her marriage on June 30 was Mary Lou Kaiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaiser, of

In the receiving line were the two grandmothers of the bridegroom, David Webber. They were Mrs. J. M. Webber and Mrs. Anna Carpenter, both of Long Beach. The latter is the widow of Harry Carpenter, who was deputy county clerk in Sedalia for many years. The Carpenter family later removed to Los Angeles. Mrs. W. T. Webber was their only child.

Mr. and Mrs. David Webber were married in Charlo with Miss Eleanor Lutrell of Seattle, as maid of honor and William T. Webber, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

After a motor trip to Glacier Park, Seattle, San Francisco and Carmel the couple returned to Southern California to reside.

The bride is a graduate of Washington State university and for the past two years served as a Navy nurse at the Long Beach after she was crowned "Mrs.

Mr. Webber, the son of the late Dr. W. T. Webber and Mrs. Web- She is the mother of two ber, is a graduate of U.C.L.A. children. (AP Wirephoto) and is now taking graduate work at U.S.C.

Scrolls For The There will be a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8:00 o'clock Freedom Crusade Thursday evening in the Magnolia Room of the Hotel Bothwell.

Church News

The Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist church, and their guests, met ber of Commerce office where Tuesday evening at the home of they may be signed by Sedalians Miss Anna Lee Harvey, west of and these signatures on the Freedom Scroll will be permanently

A fried chicken dinner was enshrined in the base of the Freeserved. After dinner, Miss Ro- dom Bell in Berlin where dedicaberta Baum, president, called the tion ceremonies will take place on meeting to order. Business was United Nations Day, October 24th. discussed and, a devotional fol- This will be a living symbol of

After the meeting had been slaved peoples of the world. Sigclosed, the hostess led the group natures may be backed with a in a number of games, contests voluntary contribution to Radio and group singing. Free Europe, the American peo-

The next meeting will be held ple's broadcasting station in wes-September 19th at the home of tern Germany, which pierces the Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 1800 iron curtain answering Commun-East Twelfth street. ist propaganda.

At least 5,000 signatures are The first Missouri State Ma- needed in Sedalia and business riner's conference will be held firms and organizations are asked next month in Sedalia on October by the Chamber of Commerce to 14-15 at the Broadway Presby- obtain supplies at the C. of C. terian church and service build- office for this Crusade for Freeing, with couples from Mariners dom. clubs all over the state expected

Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., di-rector of the department of O. W. Herrick to adult work, Presbyterian church, Oil Industry Meet U.S.A., from Philadelphia, Pa., will be the principal speaker.

The purpose of the Mariner's leum company, Sedalia, will atclub are: 1. A safe voyage and tend a joint Oil Industry Infora happy home-no shipwrecks. 2. mation Committee meeting of Happy decks, virile social fellow- Kansas and Missouri oil men next ship and a social program where Friday afternoon (September 15) the wives and husbands partici- at 1:30 p.m. to be held here at pate together. 3. Carrying cargo, the Standard Oil Company (Inhelping constructively to build diana) office, 2 West 40th street.

The Woman's Society of Chris- held this year, October 15-21, tian Service of Epworth Methodist church will meet at 2:00 Purdy, Kansas City, area chairdist church will meet at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon for man, announced today. The oil its regular meeting.

Mrs. Lester Harrell, president, birthday this year, he said. will preside and Mrs. Paul Berthouex will be at the organ. western Missouri, will outline the The devotional lesson will be 1950 program to the oil men. given by Mrs. Frank Henderson Purdy will act as presiding offiand the leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. Leland Coontz who will have as her topic, "Health Through a Brotherhood of Na-

Recovery For Shaw Expected

LUTON, England, Sept. 12-(AP) -George Bernard Shaw, who underwent a major operation last a night at the age of 94, is expected

to recover. R. E. Lingard, secretary of Luton and Unstable hospital, said today the testy old playright is doing fine and probably will be sent home within 10 days.

Shaw slipped and fractured his left thigh bone Sunday in the garden of his home at nearby Ayot St. Lawrence. Doctors pinned the broken bone together in a 45-minute operation under general anesthesia last night.

Today Lingard said the old man was "quite perky" and talking a blue streak. His pulse, temperature and blood pressure were normal, the secretary said, and doctors were "happy" about his Here's a hint from Mrs. Quentin Reynolds. Compare Yellow BLUE general condition.

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where she was a leader in Temple land for his home in Peking Sisterhood and Parent Teacher where he will be employed as than thirteen years.

"Currently she is on the boards of Community Music Schools, the Council of Jewish Women, and on committees of the Jewish Child Welfare Association.

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Mrs. Milton's husband, Harry Milton is president of the Milton Oil Co. They resided here prior The Crusade for Freedom offers to moving the oil company's genevery American an opportunity to eral offices to St. Louis a numplay a personal part in a great ber of years ago.

Attending Convention and is being sponsored in Sedalia W. H. Weller, Route 2, Green by the Sedalia Chamber of Com- Ridge, is attending the state Democratic convention in Jefferson Scrolls are now in the Cham- City today.

Democrat class ads get results

Dr. Chee Speaks At Lincoln

Rev. and Mrs. George Hougham of Lincoln, have as their guest Striped College Club to Meet LIBERTY, Mo., Sept. 12-(AP)- who asked how he happened to away from home as possible, in from Sunday until Thursday Dr. The champion Striped College In the 102nd year of William Je-enroll in William Jewell. Isaac K. T. Chee of Peking, club will meet at the home of well college, the first student "I think every college student he said, and added: China. Dr. Chee spoke at the Mrs. Charles Bahner on Septem- bearing the name of the school should go to a college as far "I don't know a soul here." Methodist church in Lincoln ber 15. Sunday morning choosing for his

subject "Methodist Missions in China for the Past 100 Years.' Mrs. Harry Milton, former Se- He told of the lives and customs alian and now residing at 30 of his native people and stressed Lake Forest, Richmond Heights the roll Christianity had played near St. Louis, has been appointed in improving the quality of their as women's division chairman of lives and in doing away with old

the past week by I. E. Goldstein, who is married and is the father president of the Jewish Federa- of eight children, met while attending school at Drew university The following article appeared in Madison, N.J. Dr. Chee received a Crusade for Christ "Mrs. Milton has long been ac-scholarship of Methodist funds tive in Jewish community affairs. America to complete his educa-For the past two years she has tion. He was graduated from the written and produced the wo-men's division workers' training in 1934 and recently received his

Dr. Chee will leave Thursday "A former resident of Sedalia, sail on the S.S. President Clevefor San Francisco where he will association affairs, Mrs. Milton professor of rural church at the has lived in St. Louis for more Methodist Theological Seminary

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the building, opening and operation of the hospital, Dr. Shy pital a success. He was willing second year at Missouri Valley near Masan was quiet again Tues- Kell, also of Sedalia; a grand- nations desire that.

| College | Control of Sedalia | College | Col enough to accept their thoughts ber, and our community has lost a great surgeon whose good work will be agreed and whose good work will be a great surgeon whose good work will be great surgeon whose great surgeon An excellent surgeon, he has aland whose good work will be long remembered."

Huttig to be Chairman of Democrats

Committee in August.

Mrs. Julia Woodson Edman of St. Louis was reelected secreflip the plane over."

Where I 3 cars, sold two, Sample grade red winter \$1.90; No. 3, and Mrs. C. N. Johns, of counting and medium \$22.00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 6 with the lambs; practically no yearlings; soring lamb trade active; steady to sample grade yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.50; No. 2 yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.50; No. 2 yellow \$1.56½; sample grade yellow \$1.50; No. 2 yellow

City. Hannah was Hennings' phone. "This is gospel item seven. Johns were on their way to the javellian forces of evil have at-

Pool, who has been chief clerk movement. in the attorney general's office, Dowden gave "Arty" the co- N. Y. succeeds Jack Hackthorn of Co- ordinates.

the Huttig-Nacy combination to brief silence then "Arty" anmanage Democratic affairs, Hut- nounced the shells were on the tig was nominated by state Sen. way. Michael Kinney, who supported Twenty-five seconds later the Allison, and seconded by two artillery said "splash." That deline at 4.57 o'clock Monday South Ohio avenue. The purse Nelson Hale and Mike Billingsley." Michael Kinney, who supported Twenty-five seconds later the Allison, and seconded by two artillery said "spiasn." That dalia, at 4:57 o'clock Monday contained \$11.85 in cash and two Honorary pallbearers will be: other powerful Allison men — means the shell has landed. Ar-James M. Pendergast of Kansas tillery times the flight. City and J. V. Conran of New Dowden noted the round is Eight pounds, six ounces.

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t minister committee affairs honest- den cursed mildly and called oil left den cursed mildly and called oil le ganization, he predicted victory you can't see. in November for the entire ticket. The plane dropped through the of this city.

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Airmen Say Korean Reds Are Fleeing As Allis Advance

(Continued from Page One)

There was a slight pop like a knuckle joint cracking.

porters of state senator Emery W. carrying something. There might Mrs. William Fuller, of Chicago, Allison of Rolla, the defeated pri- have been 25 in the cluster but left for her home this morning mary candidate for senator, had they were out of artillery range, after spending a week visiting her Urges Party to

44 of the 52 state committee votes and Nacy's appointment was replane back in a circle for another Sr., of 1800 South Beacon avenue. Stand United garded as a concession to the Al- look at the trail where we first Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, saw the enemy. From this angle 1422 South Sneed avenue and Mr. Huttig succeeds John H. Hen- some 10 to 15 could be seen hid- and Mrs. Millard Hume, of 1901 we were unpresented and mrs.

succeeding Ray Edlund of Kansas Dowden picked up his micro- the same address. Mr. and Mrs. and in attacking Korea the mach- North Hil

"There are about 75 to 100 in Emphasizing the agreement on there," he reported. There was a

short and to the left. He cor-Huttig said he intended to de- rected the range. More fire but Daughter, born to Mr. and vote full time to the chairman- still off the target. The ground Mrs. James Turner, Farmington,

feeling going down with moun- ton Campbell, Jr., of Versailles, been a transient by the sheriff's

seen movement around the hun- and has been named Murry store on South Ohio avenue, rang (Continued from Page One) dreds of huts on the hillsides David. Mrs. Campbell before her about 5:15 o'clock this morning. around Angang.

Then we were back at what of Versailles. passes for an airstrip. To my ob-

nfantry platoon leader. the idea.'

Condition of Beverly

in Kansas City on September 7. probate court of Judge A. M. has been diagnosed as polio. Bev- Harlan. erly, who is the daughter of Mr. Miss McCluney left her entire Dennis Stanfield, two year old court March 28, 1948. critical condition.



We serve as we would be served. The success of this ideal is shown in our continued growth.

Ewing Funeral Home

Duane Ewing PHONE 622 AMBULANCE SERVICE

Gibbs and Patricia Ann Neville (Continued from Page One) have returned to their home in two and one-half tons of small 29, died in Marshall at 6:45 o'clock extent possible in accordance lamenting the death of a fellow and pointed down. There was a Oklahoma City after having spent arms.

Walter, Dr. C. D. Siegel and Dr. ably built by the South Koreans," grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Communists Naktong river bulge. Sedalia, she was born April 3, the combined force the treaty na-lead rail advance. committee to draw up the res- The trenches ran all across the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kurtz, 1814 miles west of the river, destroyed Surviving are her husband, to set up a combined chiefs of Selling olutions and present them to Mrs. crest of the tiny grass and gran- East Sixth street, returned from or damaged four of 11 Red tanks. Cleo Hopkins; two sons, Cleo, Jr., staff organization under a single ite mountain. Over to the south Okmulgee, Okla., where they To the north near Hyonpung, and Wayne Harrison; her mother, leader. Particular reference was made to Dr. Shy's interest in Bothwell to Dr. Shy's interest in Bothwell skyline were identified as friendly law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kurtz troops into their bridgehead 15 a step father, Walter Atkins; one of months the western high comport business. and daughter Kathy.

hill looked easy. It was a matter Mrs. Louella Swegles, 210 East without attempting a drive. of here we are and there they Seventh street, has returned to Masan Front Quiet are but yesterday I watched the Marshall where she will enter her The U. S. 25th division front Prospect avenue and Mrs. Charles as long indicated, the European er to 25 cents lower.

237 South Stewart avenue, have of rest. "Don't look now but we are returned home from a two-week General MacArthur's headquar-

Dowden pointed again to the to New Mexico, the Carlsbad Ca- A spokesman said the South Robert Griffin Benedict trench system. There sprawled verns, Scott Mountains and Law- Korean First division seized high Robert Griffin Benedict, 85 production priorities. like grotesque miniature dolls ton, Okla., where the Easter pa- ground west of the highway, link- years old, died September 4, Ed- 4. The United States will assist pounds mostly \$22.00 to \$22.50; were enemy dead. I could count great is presented each years were enemy dead. I could count geant is presented each year. ing firmly with the U. S. First mond, Okla.

rimary campaign manager.

I have a target."

Pacific coast, where Mr. Johns tacked the United States as diwill attend to business. He is really a fit to be a fit to business. will attend to business. He is rectly as if they had landed troops Funeral services for Edward street. was elected to his former job as stuck a finger out the cockpit. In president of the American Chain in New York harbor, x x x

Lewis, Roth, Jr., who died in the company of New York.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. night at Bothwell hospital. Weight pairs of glasses and other smaller Paul Orscheln, Oscar Stratman,

at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday eve- office One last burst by the elephant ning, September 6, at the Gunn gun and we were out of range. Clinic in Versailles. The baby Burglar Alarm Sounds I suddenly remembered I had weighed six and one-half pounds A burglar alarm at the Kresge Is Indicted marriage was Miss Lois Moser, Police patrol cars went to the assessments.

servation that this is a good way Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. wrong. He admitted he was prompted 5:00 o'clock Sunday evening, September 10 of their home. The into the air by six years as an tember 10, at their home. The Sheen 4000 baby weighed ten and one-half lators failed to appear in police 1944. With a grin he said "You've got pounds and has been named court this morning, and their one In 1948 Clark did not run Michael Edward.

Will of Miss McCluney

Hughes, 8 years old, of 1305 North the old Sedalia and the Smith- and two fender skirts were stolen other men were indicted in Dec- investigation. Grand, Sedalia, who was admit- Cotton high schools, who died from a car on his used car lot ember, 1947, for conspiring to ted to Children's Mercy hospital August 15, has been filed in the sometime Sunday night.

erly, who is the daughter of Mr. Miss McCluney left her end of Mrs. Miss Miss Miss Mi Dugan, and also named them co- avenue, was operated on Friday underworld here a year ago, American Tobacco6378 administrators of the estate. morning at the St. Luke's hos- Clark was one of the first wit- American 100acto34% Henry C. Salveter is the at-pital for children, in Kansas City. neses to be called. orney for the estate.

Americans Take a Commanding Peak After Bitter Battle

Allied warplanes, striking five 1921. From there the capture of the Miss Jean Swegles, daughter of have been dug in there for weeks three sisters, Mrs. Bernice John-ready to name an American gen-Hogs: Steady to 75 cents lower; guineas 20c.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahin, "lightning" division another day mother, Mrs. Phillips, of Lexing- 3. The treaty powers should

Jackie Gold, son of Mrs. Ernest Cavalry division's left flank.

Strickler, 1301 East Ninth street,

North Korean prisoners told II 10, 1864 in Roonville, the con of impact of the expanded arms pro-The plane bucked a cloud and Strickler, 1301 East Ninth street, North Korean prisoners told U. 10, 1864 in Boonville, the son of impact of the expanded arms prothen broke into the open. Away went to Warrensbrug Monday to S. intelligence officers Red patrols Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benedict and gram on the civilian economies good 410 to 500 pounds \$18.50 to off to the right I could see Po- enroll in Central Missouri State had been ordered to take the was married to Miss Genevia of the European countries.

Mrs. W. T. Solon, 1005 West Rev. H. J. Breit will off, 'ale. Third street, reported to the po- Active pallbearers wil

was formerly Betty Ann Neville, \$25.00 and signed by L. Stafford. will be recited at the Richards A change in pressure of water \$30.50; short load good and low and the staff of this site. Hart could not be located for funeral home at 8:00 o'clock this is believed to have been the cause choice fed yearling steers \$31.50; peared. It was an uncomfortable Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mil- arrest and is believed to have evening.

Underwent Operation

His condition is satisfactory.





Mrs. Cleo Hopkins

Mrs. Emma Jane Hopkins, aged this morning. She had been ill a with the general strategic plan.

miles southwest of Taegu. They brother, Joe Dirk, of Kansas City; mand staff. The United States is Oats: Easy-profit cashing. son, 1500 South Grand avenue; eral as director and eventually top \$23.50. Mrs. Leroy Comer, 424 North commander of the organization if. Cattle: Unevenly 25 cents high-

Taegu airstrip north of the city Angelia Alspaw, at Stillwater, 5. The occupation powers in \$18.25; stags \$12.50 to \$15.00;

He was a member of the Chris- foreign affairs. tian church and Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 7525.

or defeat. It is a question of Sunday morning, will be held a church at Tipton. The astor lice her purse was taken Monday Walker Schmidt, Paul Miher, Jo afternoon, while at a store on Hartman, Gordon Snorgrass, Jr.,

Frank Quigley, Claud Howard, Louis Jouring store, Second steady; good fed steers \$29.25 to Billy Bestgen, Raymond Maupins, street and Ohio avenue, released good short feds \$27.00 to \$29.00; Ivan Maupins, Oscar Kueffer, at 12:06 o'clock this morning cause Case Is Dropped

A nolle pros was entered in the Gerald Rimel, Norman Fry, W. W. ing a call to police station and unsold; few loads common and unsold; few loads

Geo. R. Clark

equities and increased total as- Fred F. Wesner representing to \$22.75; sows steady to 25 cents Miss Lucia M. Cormier, Demo-

forfeited by Judge Jerry Trotter. cally with Binaggio and Henry Mrs. Irene Meier, 314 East native spring lambs to shippers Sixteen Injured McKissick to form the Binaggio- Third street, reported to the police \$28.25; none sold to packers early; Clark-McKissick faction that rolled to political power that year. stolen from her room sometime lings \$24.00; others with No. 3 The will of Miss Mary Laura | Charley Jenkins reported to the led to political power that year. stolen from her room sometime | skins \$23.50; good and choice | deprive voters of their civil rights leading Stocks At Close (USDA)—Live poultry: quiet; rein the 1946 primary election. Leading Stocks At Close (USDA)—Live poultry: quiet; rein the 1946 primary election.

The jury indicted Mrs. Mari- Bendix Aviation belle Griggs of Springfield, Mo., Bethlehem Steel on a charge of mail fraud. The first count charged that Chesapeake and Ohio Mrs. Griggs devised a scheme to Chrysler defraud Mrs. Brella S. Finch and Cudahy Packing 95% obtain money under false pre-tenses by signing a note for \$1700 General Foods obtain money under false pre- Du Pont to be secured by a lot at 1028 General Motors South Fort street, Springfield. She pretended to have owner- International Shoe ship of this lot, the indictment International Tel. and Tel. said, but did not.

Suggests a Slogan in a Talk to Club

Bell Advertising Agencies, St. Standard Oil Indiana Louis; Dick Eldridge, American Standre Oil N J. 83
Stewart Warner 1554

Big Three Take up Defense

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tions should decide here this week Cotton: Lower; New Orleans horn and Austro Whites 24c; Leg-

r darm Rang

Simpns on a cross-bill filed by good and choice stockers \$31.00; Gov. Frederick G. Payne to a the defendant Mildred Simons. medium and good feeder steers second term.

The defendant was also awarded Hogs 2 500; fairly active mostly. Even thousand the second term.

911/2 standards 31c to 33c; current re-St. Louis Produce and Poultry 1534 duce and live poul 41/2 211/a 24c to 28c; pullets 22c to 24c; con-381/s to 35c. 3214 Butter: 92 score 62c to 63c; 90 coln. 48% score 58c to 59c; 89 score 56%c. Butterfat: No. 1, 50 cents; No. 671/2 2 three cents less. 2258 5478 Cheese (Wisconsin): 85 3512c to 3612c; cheddars 351/2c to 161/2 361/2c; flats 351/2c to 361/2c; singles

MARKET REPORTS

Markets At a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(A)- whites (over 31/2 pounds 32c; Stocks: Higher; rails lead up-grays (31/2 pounds under) 33c;

\$22.85; top \$23.00; 170 to 190

sold; choice mixed steers and heif-

Kansas City Livestock

Eggs: Extras 40c to 42c; standards 32.5c to 34c; unclahsified (current receipts) 56 pounds up

High Low Close Close Mar 2.32¾ 2.31¾ 2.32¼ 2.32¾ May 2.32 2.30¾ 2.31¾ 2.31¾

Nov 2.481/4 2.461/2 2.48

common bulls \$19.50 to \$22.00; ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12-(AP)-Cash

to \$2.231/4 nominal; No. 3, \$2.15 to \$2.221/4 nominal. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12-(AP)- Corn: 15 cars, 1 cent lower to USDA)-Cattle 8,000; calves 1,- 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 white \$2.30 000; fed steers fairly active, gen- to \$2.35 nominal; No. 3, \$2.20 to

erally steady; few early sales grass \$2.34 nominal; No. 2 yellow and slaughter steers steady but trade mixed \$1.471/2 to \$1.473/4; No. 3 slow, some interests bidding 25 \$1,461/2 Cormick, route 2, to 50 cents lower; fed heifers grad- Oats: 3 cars, 1/2 cent lower to ing good or better steady to strong, 1/2 cent higher. No. 2 white 80c to

> Kafir \$2.09 to \$2.15 nominal. Rye \$1.38 to \$1.43 nominal. Barley \$1.34.

A divorce was granted to Mil- 2 loads good 657 pound yearling The eighth straight sweep of dred Simons from Raymond stock steers \$30.00; short load major Maine offices also carried

Heavy hens 24.5c to 26c; light show troupe.

suffered broken ribs and possible

sale selling prices unchanged to 34 engineer and fireman of the Diesel switch engine, were the 93 score AA, 62.5c; 92 A, 62c; most seriously injured, the rail-90 B, 58c; 89 C, 56.5c; cars: 90 road reported.

> Reports Second Son Was Killed In Korea

in the Korean fighting.

414 35c; average quality 31c to 35c; been killed. The boys enlisted 834 no grade, (checks, dirties, etc.) together in January, 1949.

LOANS

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in meeting the financial costs of 150 to 170 pounds \$20.00 to \$22.00; WHEAT-

Okla., on January 9, 1898 and to West Germany-Britain, France, boars \$8.50 to \$12.00. Democratic candidate for United

States senator, Thomas C. Hen
Okla., on January 9, 1898 and to O States senator, Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of St. Louis. But supporters of state senator Emery W. Carrying something. There might

kler system at the St. changed; stockers and feeders

Burroughs Adding Mach. International Harvester The second count set forth that Mrs. Griggs mailed the note Sep-Packard Motors Pan American Airways ... 87's Paramount Pictures 21 Proctor and Gamble 673/8 Radio Corporation lafeway Stores 323/8

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Weekly, St. Louis; Charles Huddleston and Harry E. Lindstrom of the Zepher Manufacturing company, this city; Jim Egbert and Jim Bodenhamer, both students at Central Missouri State Warner Pict. Paul Mines, D. S. Lamm, guest of Chester Wolfe; Edward Steck,

member, Dr. M. P. Shy. Dr. A. L. fantastic trench system. "Prob- the summer here with their The action took place in the week with pneumonia. A former 2. To direct the formation of Bonds: Higher; M-K-T issues reds (3½ pounds under) 31c;

his two year term as chairman.

Mrs. Ralph J. Johnson of Osceola was elected vice chairman
after Mrs. Marguerite Hoover of

Were trying to make their way tioning in Colorado.

St. Louis, who spent a month with her sister in California, has reafter Mrs. Marguerite Hoover of

"I don't mind getting closed in and getting closed in after Mrs. Marguerite Hoover of against preparedness."

Mar 2.54½ 2.42% 2.

Stanton one brother, Luther Jackson one brother, Luther Jackson with all cows steady; bulls and one sissid, although he "had himself on benedict, of Sedalia and one sissumment: Mrs. Jax Whitaker, Harcanners and cutters \$15.50 to
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Mrs. Joseph Holloway and Mrs. Joseph Holloway and Mrs. Joseph Holloway beginning the roll call in the interests of harmony.

Mrs. Joseph Holloway breparedness. Cannon suggested Short was, among "the turned home and was a guest over the week-end of her father, Dr. winning an election than winning the roll call in the interests of harmony.

Mrs. Joseph Holloway grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at whom are more interested in winning an election than winning the roll call in the interests of harmony.

Mrs. Johnson succeeds Mrs. Joseph Holloway grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the week-end of her father, Dr. W. A. Beckmeyer and Mrs. Beck-Funeral services were held at he First Christian church in First Christian church church in First Christian church church in First Christian church ch

· medical treatment:

for the alarm ringing. Is Granted Divorce

Ingles, Frank Lynch, both of the Socony Vacuum

whites (31/2 pounds under) 32c;

reds (over 31/2 pounds) 28c; Leghorns (under 1½ pounds) 17c; blacks 20c; No. 2's 15c to 18c; Wheat: Easy—closed lower on ducks, young whites (5 pounds edging pressure. up) 23c; small 19c; old whites 15c;

turkeys 12c to 15c; roosters 161/2c;

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12—(AP)—

CHICAGO, Sept. 12-(AP)-Sept 2.23³/₄ 2.22³/₈ 2.22³/₈ 2.23³/₈ Dec 2.29³/₈ 2.28 2.28³/₂ 2.28³/₈

\$19.50; heavier sows \$16.75 to CORN Sept 1.551/2 1.545/8 1.551/8 1.547/8 Dec 1.493/4 1.483/4 1.491/4 1.491/2

medium steers and heifers, how- May .82% .81% .82 ever, and relatively few steers RYE-Sept 1.423/ 1.401/2 1.411/4 1.403/4 ers up to \$32.00; a number of lots Dec 1.46 1/8 1.45 1/8 1.45 1/8 1.45 1/4 medium good mixed steers and May 1.5334 1.5134 1.5214 1.52 heifers \$28.50 to \$31.00; good cows SOYBEANS-

\$2.123/4 to \$2.211/4; No. 2 red \$2.18

Mrs. W. M. Connor, spots 25 cents higher; medium to 841/2c nominal; No. 3, 78c to 831/2c

\$19.50 to \$21.00; few good to who berated the Truman admin-\$22.50; bulk canners and cutters istration for "inviting" war in \$16.00 to \$19.00; vealer top \$31.00; Korea were reelected yesterday.

the care and custody of the 25 to 50 cents lower; good and couples three minor children and scene along with beat officers. Taking the Jacobs reassesment couples three minor children and choice 200 to 270 pounds \$22.50 to but nothing was found to be figures, as a basis, Clark revised \$30.00 a month for the support \$23.00; few choice 210 to 230 pounds watched for clues to November \$23.25; 170 to 190 pounds \$21.00 results in the other 47 states.

opening sales spring lambs and yearlings steady; ewes strong to 15 cents higher; good and choice

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 - (A) - train shortly before midnight last Close Close ceipts 34 loads; FOB paying prices sons, including eight members of Tues. unchanged except a cent a pound the traveling "South Pacific"

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Sept .- (AP) 10 % ceipts 29c; dirties 28.5c; checks -Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggle, of nearby Hyner, today reported their second son had been killed 647's ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12—(AP)—Pro- The Riggles said they had been

sumer grades AA large 43c to Marriage License Issued 741/8 44c; A large 381/2c to 40c; A me- Samuel Franklin Williams and 6714 dium 341/2c to 351/2c; B large 34c Mary Ann Hutsler, both of Lin-

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, September 12, 1950



join in establishing a unified NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. The body was taken to the Mc-production administration to in-Sept. 12 -(P) - (USDA) - Hogs 31c sure the manufacture in each 10,000; moderately active; bar- Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

He was preceded in death by his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Bothwell Hospital

\$21.50 to \$22.00; common and me-Admitted for medical treat- dium cows largely \$19.00 to \$21.00; Admitted for medical treat-dium cows largely \$19.00 to \$21.00; Jan 2.51 2.4834 2.5034 2.49 ment: Mrs. Jax Whitaker, Har-canners and cutters \$15.50 to Mar 2.5414 2.4218 2.54 2.521/2

Mrs. Julia Woodson Edman of St. Joseph was reelected secretary and Howard Hannah of Springfield was elected treasurer Springfield was elected fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil \$25.00; slaughter ewes unchanged; Wheat: 181 cars, unchanged to 34 Talley, Otterville and Miss Rose- scattered lots cull to medium ewes mostly \$8.00 to \$11.00; choice ewes hard \$2.161/2 to \$2.26; No. 3. mary Burrowes, 700 West Fourth

enty-second street. low good short feds slow, steady to nominal.

guest of Claude Boul, and Roy Cities Service

CLOSING CURB STOCKS

3035 351/2c to 36c; daisies 361/2c to 733 371/2c; longhorns 361/2c to 371/2c 9934 brick 351/2c to 351/2c; swiss (A) 1614 47c to 48c; process (5 pound loaf) 32 4 35c to 36c; nearby cheese 1 cent Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 22c; Leghorns 211/2c; No. . . 47 1/8

2's, 5c; fryers, broilers, commer-Close Close cial, whites 34c to 36c; white Mon. Tues. 751/4 crosses 331/2c to 351/2c; grays 34c Klein, guest of Harold Condray. Standard Oil Kentucky 38 3734 to 36c; reds 32c to 34c; nearby

...... 478 49 Eggs: Wholesale grades, extras ment of the death of their son,

Democrat class ads get results!

Lowest Interest Rates Available Donnohue Loan & Inv. By Hal Boyle

KOREA -(A)- Those who die in battle rarely leave mementoes. Infantrymen in particular must travel light. Every unnecessary ounce is a tax on their strength. And when they are killed and stretched in rows, there is little to tell them apart except the nature of the wounds through which their life drained out.

The fixed look of death robs their features of their usual individuality. The dreams that marked their faces in life no longer stamp them. Was this closed eye once eager; did this shut mouth open in complaint-or only to say good things? There is no way to tell. They share in eternal languor that holds all their secrets.

The dogtags to be placed upon their crosses in temporary cemeteries give only a few identifying facts-rank, name, army serial number, and religion. Ironically, the tags also list the type of blood they no longer use. But these bare statistics are poor clues indeed to the personalities of the voiceless

Their pockets tell more about them than does their clothing, their death-softened faces or their dogtags. But it is surprising how little they tell. They usually hold a few sheets of crumpled paper, a stubby pencil, a comb and often a good luck charm or a religious medal or prayer book.

Carry Few Treasures

In their wallets are small amounts of money, perhaps a treasured letter from home or an envelope containing a lock of child's hair and pictures of those the soldiers loved. As this army was long in Japan, many of the faces in the photos are those of • Community News from Japanese girls.

"I always feel a little sad when I open a wallet that has no photos in it," said a sergeant whose job is to catalog the personal belongings found on combat casualties. "I feel that soldier must have had an awful bare life-and no chance

left to make it happier." He said he often wondered what manner of men those he buried had been. It is perhaps unfair to wish to invade their final privacy, but it is only human when you see and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Odessa, spent Saturday with Mr. Paul, Mrs. Charles Crowley, Betty Jean Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rhodes and Jean Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rhodes A. Rhodes R but it is only human when you see Claude Parrott and family.

Sometimes, later, you find out

chatted a while and I mentioned Gary ant we lost."

sisted so I took it.

"You know, that stuff ought to be sent to the quartermaster corps Mrs. Bob Carr spent Wednesday Mrs. C. L. Saults, Mrs. E. Harold Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephen so they could send it home," ob- in Kansas City.

Personal Attention dad myself," said the captain. And mer Rehkop. Dale left for his ter Barbara Ann. He showed me a recent picture of ning.

the outfit's officers. lieutenant - a handsome, boyish a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Kingsville Wednesday. face topped by close-cropped blond George Gillum and her aunt, Mrs. Edith Grant is visiting in

laughter-loving. The back pages Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Blaine carried neat charts of the weight and daughter Barbara Ann of of army vehicles and the exact number of lashings needed to fasten each on the ships that carried with Mrs. Blaine's mother, ten each on the ships that carried with Mrs. Blaine's mother, Mrs. Russell Kendrick and Mr. Wandrick and Wr. Wandrick and Wr. Blaine's with Mrs. Blaine's Wandrick and Wr. his battalion to Korea.

The first few pages had a few hand-written ribald jokes, and it was perhaps because of these the captain hadn't wanted to send the notebook home. They were fol-

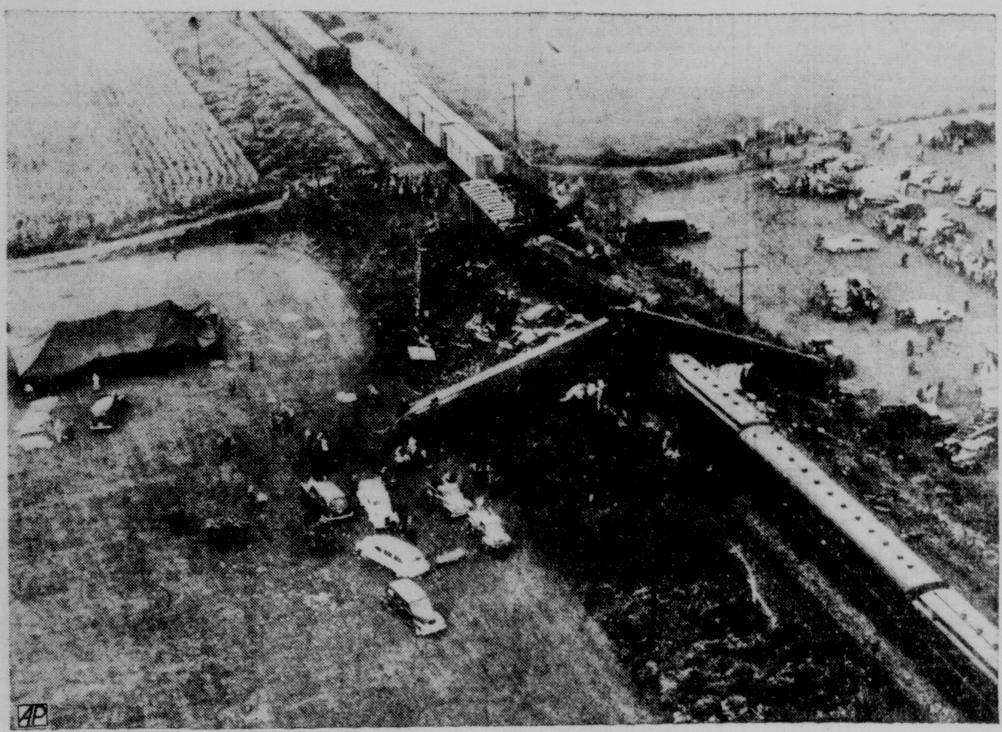
lowed by this entry: "The only equipment a second lieutenant needs is a big appetite and a hard heart."

And then came his last entry: "There is still a lot for all of us to learn."

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000.

RCA

Airview of Troop Train Wreckage



This is an airview of the wreckage of a troop train and locomotive units of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Spirit of St. Louis" passenger train following a crash near West Lafayette, O. The three' cars at right and the car lying on the embankment on the. far side are from the troop train which was carrying units of the Pennsylvania National Guard. In the center are units of the twin-diesel locomotive of the passenger train. One unit is still on the track and the other lies down the embankment on the near side. The three baggage and express cars on the rear track at top, behind the locomotive, are from the passenger train. A work train is on the other track at top. Note blanket-covered bodies at left near the first aid tent. (AP WIREPHOTO)

KNOB NOSTER

Mrs. Russell Kendrick

to the building formerly occupied Robert Bateman. They attended Larry and Paul of Florence and by the bank of Knob Noster. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gott and Mr. day night.

He fell only a few days after in the Busly home were: Mr. and his outfit went into battle. A few Mrs. W. E. Zink, Jr., and family, Ralph Anderson was elected an Mrs. Harry Brown of Sedalia is

The captain picked up a notebook spending a few days with his W. M. U. literature chairman. members of the Presbyterian Wofrom the small pile of objects be- sister, Mrs. William E. Norman, Mrs. C. F. Covey entertained men's association at her home fore him, thumbed through it a Mr. Norman and Gary and Viola. the Merry Matrons club at 1:00 Tuesday afternoon. Devotionals moment, then said: "Here. Take this. We found it on the lieuten
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark, o'clock luncheon at her home were led by Mrs. Saults and Mrs. Bernie and Kirby visited Sunday Thursday. The afternoon was Fred Neitzert had charge of the and Monday in Ottawa, Kas., with spent socially. Her guests were lesson on "Japan." Eight mem-

hair-laughed out from the photo. Earl Wampler and Mr. Wampler. St. Louis with her son Edgar "He was a fine one," said the Mrs. Wallace Wimer entertained Grant and family.

captain gently as he began ad- her bridge club at her home Tues- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Saults and dressing the cigar box. "He was day afternoon. A dessert course Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saults and son was served. Mrs. Milton S. Kend- John Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. That night at my billet I had rick received the trophy for high Dudley Saults in Kansas City Suna chance to inspect the notebook score, Mrs. Jack Saults the travel- day and learn more about the young ing award and Mrs. Elmer Rehkop Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Manley and

and philosophical as well as rick. Mrs. Ray Baker was a guest. Williams and Mrs. Williams in

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What was that way with "Lieutenant Dixon. They spent Monday with Mrs. Dixon's mother, Mrs. Wil- Cathey and Shirley Kile attended son Ted and Mrs. Calvin Cathey and Cathey attended son Ted and Mrs. C He fell only a few days after liam Busly. Other supper guests the General Baptist association at Francis and daughter Terry Lea

found a captain friend putting some things in a cigar box. We Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zink and son perintendent for the coming year, ther Mrs. Martha McIntire and Mrs. Benz associational B. T. U. son Joe. Fred Price of Tama, Iowa, is director and Mrs. Frank Breon as Mrs. C. L. Saults was hostess to

I demurred but the captain in- Mr. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Keith Ream of Sedalia, Mrs. bers were present. Mary Covey, Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mrs. Milton S. Kendrick and Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. Helen Davis, Judges in Contest

he began to wrap up the cigar box. home in Scott City Saturday eve- Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. Jack Saults, Mrs. Ray Baker and Mrs. Democrat-Capital class ads get Miss Mary Rutledge left for her Wallace Wimer attended a county results! 10 words, one week, 800

man who had only half filled it consolation. Others present were: family left Sunday for their home when he died.

Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Larry in Tulsa, Okla., following a visit He must have been meticulous Matthews and Mrs. Russell Kend- with Mrs. Manley's brothers, Lee

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knob Noster and Mr. and Mrs. Democrat-Capital class ads get of six out of seven Marine Re-Blaine and daughter, Miss Judy in Joe Williams and sister, Mrs. Ray results! 10 words, one week, 80c. servists who boarded the train for Sedalia. Miss Judy accompanied Miller and family in Sedalia. them to Grandview for a few days Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffer and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wimer and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dufand daughter Judy, returned from fer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson Harrisonville Monday following a and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hughes visit of several days with Mrs. and Billy Joe all of Knob Noster The post office moved Saturday Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Bass. the horse show in Liberty Satur- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bass of Smith-

Helms and Mrs. F. L. Neitzert. son, 814 State Fair boulevard, jected the company mail clerk. Mrs. Ruby Lewis of Sedalia and Mrs. Russell Kendrick went to were two of the judges in the nephew, Dale Stephenson, of Grandview Friday for a few days contest at the Johnson County "He was my friend and I'm go- Scott City, Kas., visited Friday visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mar- Fair at Warrensburg last week ing to send his things on to his afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. El- vin Blaine, Mr. Blaine and daugh- for the selection of "Miss John-

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By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

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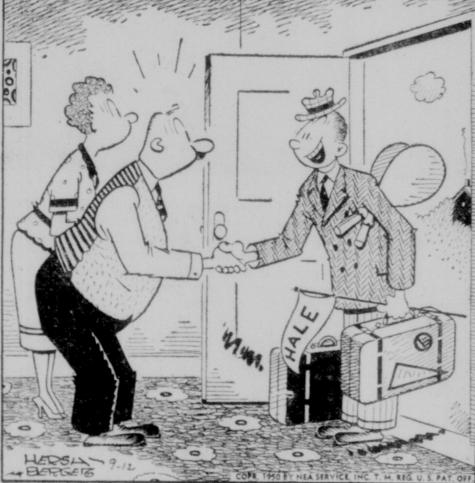
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Carnival

Funny Business

By Dick Turner

By Hershberger



"You know I'm supposed to stay out in the yard in the sun, Herkimer! Can't you do that some time when it's raining?"

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(A)-Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles signed "the papers" Monday for a world heavyweight title fight Sept. 27 at Yankee stadium.

The two fighters motored in from their respective training camps to appear before chairman Eddie Eagan of the state athletic commission, apply their names to the contracts and undergo physical examinations.

Eagan told them something they already knew-that the winner will be recognized as the heavyweight champion in New Yark state as well as the rest of the world.

This state, he explained, had held the title "in abeyance" since Louis announced his retirement 18 months ago.

The old champion looked good. The jowls he wore a month ago had disappeared and he obviously had taken much weight off his mid-section. Although the two in today, Louis was understood to be around 218 pounds to Charles' 185.

"He's in better shape right now than he was for the second fight Monday Night 6:45 Merchants with Joe Walcott, and he still has Griesedieck Bros. Beer (won 3) two weeks of training to go," de- O. Thoman 112-146-195 -453 clared Joe's trainer, Manny Sea- B. Stubinger.... 140-177-132 -449 Connor-Wagoner (won 1)

The second Walcott fight was in A. Farrell the summer of '48 more than two B. Collins years ago. Louis won it by a knockout. Charles defeated Walcott on a decision last summer to win recognition by the National Mc Boxing Association as champion.

• Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

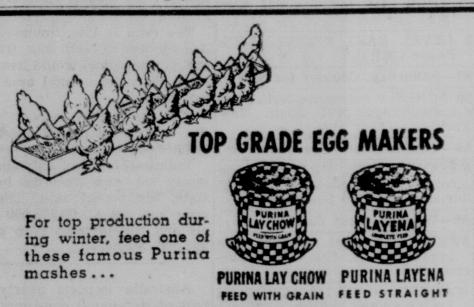
NEW YORK, Sept. 12—(P)— R. Felkner ... Story currently kicking around W. Strickert 123-13 the midwest is that Lou Boudreau K. Schreiner will become baseball coach at his B. Staake alma mater, Illinois, when he R. Eding winds up his Cleveland career. Lou, himself, has taken pretty good care of winding up the playing part and you know what hap- Stewart Ave. Mkt. (pens to managers, however popu- R. Goldsmith 126-19 lar, when they don't win enough R. Zink pennants. . . . But it seems there E. Goldsmith 137-141-115 is a guy named Wally Roettger B. Lyles who has been doing a right good R. Kahrs job of coaching the Illinois teams. . . . Jon Dilweg, son of the celebrated Marquette and Green Bay Packers end, Lavvie, didn't show Grapette Bottling Co. (won up for fall football practice at J. Myers Marquette and is reported to C. Richardson 140-158-155 have accepted an appointment to W. Gard the naval academy. The switch R. Russell won't likely win many votes for T. Henry Lavvie, who is a candidate for senator. . . . Two members of the North Carolina U. football squad, Dick Bunting and Ed Pil- Bell Telephone Co. (won 1) puch, are Phi Beta Kappas. Ca- G. King rolina's brightest All America T. Book prospect is center Huck Holdash, H. Bellmer who spent the summer working R. Phillips in a Youngstown, O., steel mill. | W. Murphy

Suits Him Southern Methodist game, all the League Standings W L Pct. hands were pretty well convinced that Kyle Rote wouldn't have to and pre-season predictions seemed isn't surprising that when the SMU players were being outfitted Hi for the start of practice one wag 2266. watched Kyle pull on his jersey, then remarked: "There you are! Market, 777.

Mr. Rote just made All-America."

One-Minute Sports Page fight for the first time. . . . Mike Opening night no handicap was watched a few minutes, then sighed: "I'd pay two bucks just to see that boy shadow box." . . . were about to get burned -. Jim Enright, the Chicago round man, is the newest addition to the Dot's All, Brothers Big Ten basketball officiating California story is that a Soustaff. He also will work in the thern Cal alumnus invaded Coach Big Seven and Missouri Valley Jeff Cravath's office a few years loops, which should be easy after ago to praise a certain service.

officiating in the pro league. . . . footballer. Jeff turned to Jim Bob MeGargel, Bucknell drum Hardy, just out of uniform then, beater, comes up with something and asked if he'd ever heard of new in football brochures. Tag- Charley Justice. . . . "Sure," said ged "A check on 1950 Bucknell Jim, "Just a flash in the pan." football" the booklet is shaped Jim merely said three words too like a check book. . . . Hialeah many. . . . Then there's the sad has installed an automatic elec- case of Neil Colville, the Rangers trical fire warning system in the coach. He already is suffering stable area. . . . Now if they from ulcers and his hockey team could provide similar warnings at doesn't start training until next the mutuel windows for guys who week.



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'The Papers' Are Signed



Joe Louis (left) and Ezzard Charles (right) cross pens at New York after signing "the papers" for their world heavyweight title fight Sept. 27 in Yankee Stadium. In the center is Chairman Eddie Eagan of the state athletic commission. (AP Wire-

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High single ind. - B. Collins, The case arose out of a Madras troit. 35. government order fixing the ratio Triples-Evers, Detroit, 11; DiMaggio High triple team-Griesedieck, for admission of major religious communities into government col- Dropo, Boston, 33. High single team—Stewart Ave. leges. The government said this Rizzuto, New York, 12. was necessary to prevent highly Strikeouts - Lemon,

Men's Bowling, Monday 9 p. m. from standing in the way of the Nixon and McDermott, Boston, 7-3, .700. Evening Shows Week Nights 7-9 League Standings W L Pct. progress of the backward majority.

While watching Willie Pep Anderson's 2 1 .667 The Brahmin community which government, therefore, fixed two make Sandy Saddler look silly Fingland's Glass 2 1 .667 forms only three per cent of Mad- seats for the Brahmins out of during the first few rounds the Watkins Plumbing 2 1 .667 ras state's 55,500,000 people was every 14 vacancies. The Madras



Listen To Falstaff's Meredith Willson Program

Football COLUMBIA, Sept. 12 — (AP) — Win, 2 From Nats The University of Missouri football squad Monday started on

Southern Methodist, its first two -(A)-The New York Yanopponents. Coach Don Faurot expects to find single-wing formations con- in the red hot American NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -(P)fronting his Tigers in the first two league pennant battle by The probable pitchers for today's

Big 7

Faurot said he was pleased with from the Washington Sena- National League squad spirit shown in scrimmage tors, 5-1 and 6-2, behind Pittsburgh at New York-Werle last Saturday. Bill Burkhart, sop- the nifty pitching of left- Cincinnati at Brooklyn-Blackhurt leg in the scrimmage, will handers Ed Ford and Ed well (14-14) vs Erskine (3-4). be idle a few days, the mentor Lopat Monday.

Coach Bill Glassford was putting third-place Red Sox also didn't American League ball squad through its paces Mon- play. day as he prepared to close camp

shifted Nick Adduci, a junior It was his 16th triumph. from Chicago, from a defensive As a result of today's action, (6-12). ine backer to the offensive unit here's the way the American leaas a full-back.

Jack Delbridge did the best work Boston - as Iowa State College football 751-812-758-2321 coach Abe Stuber stepped up his Jackie Jensen, the 23-year-old search for a punter.

The Cyclones worked yesterday fornia, paced New York's 10-hi 170-135-124 -429 L. Bopp 136-121-122 -379 afternoon on the kicking game. attack in the opener against loser 140-150-152 -442 B. Wilson 123-135-134 -392 During morning session the em- Al Sima and Con Marrero. He 201-148-144 -493 W. Keene 110- 92- 88 -290 phasis was on offensive, with clubbed three safeties, includi C. Roose 146-157-143 -446 Coach Stuber and his aides seek- his first big league homer. 98-129-156 -383 ing to iron out weaknesses dis- After spotting Washington



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5; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 110. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180; Furillo, four each Brooklyn, 165. connectionst, St. Louis and Bell, Pitts-Country, gave up 11 hits. Pafko, Chicago, 33.

Stolen bases-Jethroe, Boston, Pitching-Maglie, New York, 15-3, .833; Konstanty, Philadelphia, 14-5, .737.



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Rush (11-18) vs Bickford (19-9).

Tigers And Bosox Idle As Bombers

defenses against offensive forma-WASHINGTON, Sept. tions employed by Clemson and kees swept into first place games, and practice toay was on capturing a doubleheader records in parentheses).

The victories gave the world St. Louis at Philadelphia-CURTIS, Neb., Sept. 12—(A)— champions a half-game edge over (night)—Lanier (11-6) vs Roberts the idle Detroit Tigers. Boston's (18-8).

Ford, the unbeaten 21-year-old den (3-7) vs Trout (12-4) rookie, hurled a three-hitter for New York at Cleveland-(night) The Huskers are slated to leave his sixth straight victory in the Reynolds (13-11) vs Wynn (16-7). their School of Agriculture camp opener. Lopat relieved starter Boston at Chicago-(night)Par-Wednesday for the return trip to Tommy Byrne in the fifth inning nell (15-8) vs Wight (8-14) or of the second game and blanked Holcombe (3-10). In practice today, Glassford the Senators the rest of the way. Philadelphia at St. Louis-

and singles by Bauer and Johnny

In the second game, Lopat gav ip only two hits in a 4 2/3 inn ings. A three-run blast of Sandalio Consuegra in the second innng was all the advantage the New Yorkers needed.

LaMonte Defeats Town and Country

The LaMonte Merchants Sunday defeated the Town and Coun try baseball club 9 to 5 on the J. Jones was the leading hit

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 359; Rob- ter for LaMonte getting three hits Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 103; Stanky, Out of four times at bat while

Monte, allowed eight hits while Triples — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 14: Barnes, hurling for Town and

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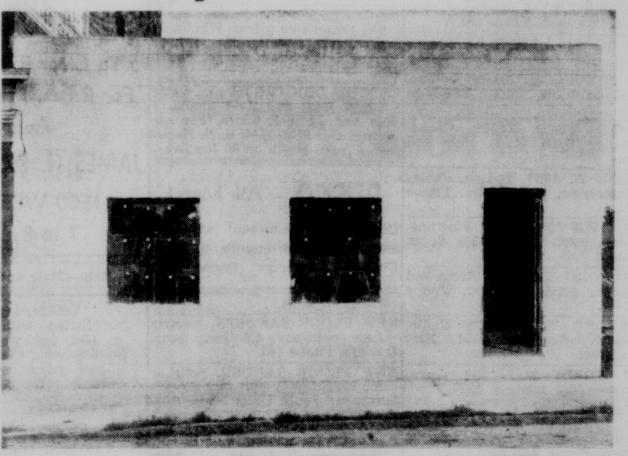
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and priced to sell. Missouri Public Service

PRACTICALLY NEW boiler with CATERPILLAR, Adams, Galion give references. Write Box "595" \$25,000. Some with small down radiators and pipe for sale. Suit- and Allis-Chalmers motor grad- care Democrat.

> 62-Musical Merchandise PIANOS: New and used. Spinets \$3000. 1207 South Ingram. Va- Windsor. Accept good car as down Company, 118 North Lamine at East 5th. Phone 2926. Mid-State Storage. BAND INSTRUMENT RENTAL

Service. \$4.00 to \$5.00 monthly.

63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers VIGO SEED WHEAT: \$2.50 per bushel. Dick Monsees, Phone

IRIS: If we would sell you 100 (all different) iris for \$5. Would you dig em'? Write Griffing's Gar- 120 ACRES on farm-to-market 88-To Exchange-Real Estate

NATIVE LUMBER: Heavy tim
DRESSES, SWEATERS, skirts, other outbuildings, 2 cisterns, 2 suits, and coats. 910 East 14th. ponds. See Mrs. E. M. Perry, 519 89—Wanted—Real Estate dresses. Junior sizes. Phone Priced cheap. Fair improve-crat.

1149-W. grinder, nearly new. Must move Dresses, 8's. Boy's snowsuit, 6. A bunch of good homes in Sedalia.

VIII-Merchandise

65—Wearing Apparel (Continued)

66-Wanted-To Buy H. C. TRACTOR PLOW, 2-14 SMALL GAS HEATER wanted. Phone 1485.

Sedalia Rendering Company, Phone 5090.

WANTED TO BUY: Inside folding shutters, good condition. Write Box 587 care Democrat.

WOOD RANGE WANTED: Enamel, good condition. Phone

BALED TIMOTHY HAY: State amount and price. Write Harry R. Fulton, State Hospital Number

67-Rooms with Board WILL START PICKING our ROOM AND BOARD: Modern

Katada grapes Monday. Wootan home. Phone 1538. Richwine, at 32nd and Ingram. Vinyards at North Park and ROOM AND BOARD: Home cook-

12 nice red shoats. 1723 West plow. New. Owner, Lee Roland, SLEEPING ROOM, private bath. 38 ACRES on Highway 50, good exemplify the First degree at 8 Phone 2980-W

preferred, 1008 East 15th. fast optional. Phone 5736-M. man employed. Phone 3595-W. 2198-J. girls, 606 South Osage, Phone

modern, close-in.

ondition, 723 East 15th. Call eve- to share downstairs apartment Phone 3435-J.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, furnished, NEW AND USED Refrigerators utilities paid. Working couple FURNISHED APARTMENT up-

MODERN BASEMENT APART- 84- Houses for Sale MENT: Private bath, garage. Adults. 512 West Broadway. used sweepers, radios. Easy pay- FOR COUPLE: 3 rooms, bath, furnished, private entrance, gas heat. Available September 24th.

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Store. Must know repair busiand dishes, etc. 2300 South Ohio.

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> > WANTED: 3 or 4 rooms, furnish- South Beacon.

ences. Phone 536-J.

Phone 133. APARTMENT OR HOUSE: Fur- Tom and Nellie Donaldson, Telenished or unfurnished wanted. phone 1168. Charles R. Gentry and their ladies please get tickets Steadily employed. Good refer- "Realestator." ences. Phone 2231-W.

after 5 p. m. week days. BUILDING: For machinery repair 5 ROOMS and bath, paved street, shop. Must be at least 20x30 close to high school. Immediate

or semi modern house or apart- WE HAVE OVER 75 houses in Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, N. G. ment. 2 children school age. Can Sedalia, priced from \$3,000 to Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.

82-Business Property for Sale

82A-Business for Sale GROCERY BUSINESS for sale. Write 591 care Democrat. repaired. 1629 South Park 4622-R. SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY: Good business, sale or trade. Phone 3 LEVEL EAST FRONT LOTS.

> STATION, Cafe, Grocery: Good 87-Suburban, Country for Sale lease. Bailey's Station, Cross 20 ACRES, 6 rooms, modern, good soft corn. Timbers, Missouri. 83-Farms and Land tor Sale

sor and Green Ridge; 6 room house, 3 porches, 2 barns and lots. Inquire 1709 South Brown. state, the report said. The oats West 4th or call 435-W. SKIRTS, sweaters, suits and 200 ACRES, a wonderful farm. improvements. Box 593 Demo-

running foot. 6 foot depth, 15c a 10 FOOT TYLER MEAT CASE: 1149-W.

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"Hmmm-m-m-m! I'm gonna look in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads for a new garden hose — this one acts this way every time it gets a kink in

XI-Real Estate for Sale 83-Farms and Land for Sale

(Continued) 90 ACRES, 5 rooms, with out-there. Sept. 14 the Mo. District ing, close in, modern. Phone ville. Gravel road, milk, mail, luncheon to be served by Loyal school route. Cultivated, grass and Rebekahs 260. Banquet at Old timber land. Priced to sell. Pos- Missouri Homestead at 6:00 p.m. session. Wherley, Otterville.

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OR SALE: 21 acres, only mile of pavement, gravel road. Good 5741 V. F. W. will be MODERN SLEEPING ROOM FOR SALE: 21 acres, only mile 5-room home, basement, electric- held Tuesday night, ity. Nearly new poultry house, September 12 at 8:00 p. m. NICE SLEEPING ROOMS, strict-newly roofed barn. 100 pullets, Phone gentle team mares, harness, farming tools, good crop corn. hay etc., ing. Used on six registered heifers. 5-PIECE OAK DINETTE SUITE: MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: go with possession. Terms. Wilson Sedalia Lodge No. 1494, Bath, employed gentleman. 615 Davis, Realtor, Phone 81, Wind- Loyal Order of Moose, sor, Mo.

bought. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 218 ACRES, close to Sedalia. 300 Employed lady or gentleman. acres, 2 miles of railroad, high eight o'clock. Initiation. school town, 6 room house, barn and out buildings, \$40 per acre. 80 acres, 4 room house, large barn, FURNISHED HOUSE TRAILER \$4,500. 60 acres, one mile town, 6 for rent. 1200 West 14th. Phone room house, large barn, \$6.500. 240 road, \$50 per acre. 200 acres, best land, fair improvements, \$60 per 13, 8:00 p.m. All Elks are urged acre. 195 acres improved, West Manila, \$6,500. 140 acres, im- to attend, as plans for the fall seaproved, 7 miles South Sedalia, son are underway. IVANHOE NEW PERFECTION oil ONE ROOM APARTMENT: Fur- \$8,700. 40 acres on Highway 50, close in. G. S. Graves, 311 East

> 60 ACRES Suburban Farm - 3 Miles South 65 Highway.

> > Price \$9,500 PHONE 5252-R-2 JIM LABAHN

Route 1-Sedalia

.|5th Street.

6 ROOM modern home, 1229 South Fez. Stewart. ROOMS: Modern, brick fire place, garage. West 3rd. 1198. 2nd floor. 1411 South Kentucky. 4 ROOM HOUSE: Bath, furnished or unfurnished. 3605-J after 5

speed fan, 6 rooms. 1205 East Company, 513 South Lamine. FOR LEASE: Cafe, doing 24 hours 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from court house, West side. Call p. m. Visiting Royal Arch Masons OR TRADE FOR FARM: Five

> FOUR ROOM HOUSE, three lots in Blackwater, Missouri. Roye 342 meets Thursday

room, attached garage. 1844 ed, by working couple. Phone 6 ROOMS AND BATH: All mod-cers. The new department comern, gas furnace, basement, mander has been invited and may room house. Immediate pos-

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G. I. APPROVED, new, strictly Yield 44 Bushels modern, 6 rooms, attached THREE STORES under one roof garage, breezeway, 6 acres, edge and uprights Jefferson Piano cant. Inquire Thomas Store, 1101 payment. Immediate possession. -A yield of 44 bushels an acre Windsor.

> CORNER LOT for sale, 645 East Phone 1081.

85-Lots for Sale

outbuildings. 2001 South New road, half way between Wind- 6 ROOM HOUSE, 41/2 lots to trade

FARM: 160 acres or more, fair 992,000 bushels.

ments. All tillable. Plenty water. WANTED: 40 TO 100 ACRE good improved farm.

Quickies by Ken Reynolds | XI-Real Estate for Sale

89-Wanted-Real Estate (Continued)

HOUSE: 5 or 6 rooms, in vicinity of Sacred Heart church. W. D.

modern, West Sedalia. Must be

good condition. Write Box 582

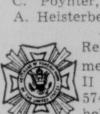
Sedalia Chapter No. 37 O. E. S. will meet on Tuesday evening Sept. 12 at 8:00 o'clock. Visit-

trons." Bring your napkins and pillow slips for the Masonic Home.

polis lodge No. 153

will confer the initiatory degree Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. Brothers be buildings. 4 miles from Otter- Association meets here. The noon Oddfellows of Otterville, Mo. will

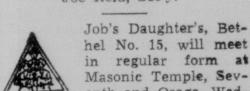
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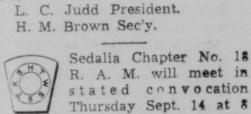
Carl Frank, Sec'y. Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O Elks, will meet in regular business session Wed. evening, Sept.

Lawrence Twenter, E. R.



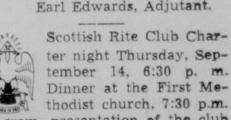
Sedalia Shrine Club Roast Pig dinner for

dish and service. Regular meet-



are cordially invited. E. C. Kemp H. P. New Sedalia Post No.

present to install the new offi-



Real Estate. 102 East 5th. Phone Average Corn

growers, and if realized, will be the second largest in the state's history, the federal state crop reporting service said yesterday. The crop is late, however, and

184,844,000 bushels. Indicated crops of oats and soy-

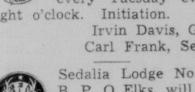
Smith. Phone 647. 5 ROOM HOUSE with basement,

Lodge Notices

ing members welcome. "Honoring all Past Matrons and Past Pa-

Lavina Coontz, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y. I. O. O. F. Nea-

A. Heisterberg, F. S. Regular semi-monthly



Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, Wednesday, September 13th, at 7:30 6 Room Modern House, p. m. All members are asked to be present.

> Shriners and Ladies-Wednesday Sept. 13 at p. m. You bring one covered

L. C. Judd Sec'y.

thodist church, 7:30 p.m. ment, 5 or 6 rooms. References. OVER 100 FARMS, houses and Program, presentation of the club businesses. Will be shown by charter, entertainment. Members

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 12-(AP)

for 4 room house and 1 or 2 beans set new records for the

meets in regular session every Tuesday evening Irvin Davis, Gov.

Joe Reid, Sec'y.

Helen Morgan, H. Q. Shirley Wilson, Rec.

lar meeting Friday evening, Sept. 15th, at the American Legion

The September report placed the state's expected yield at

Australia imports nearly one-Phone half of its annual consumption of 924,000,000 board feet of lumber.

ing to follow dinner, Wear your

Third street. District commander will be

W. L. Matthews, Pres. E. W. Kettlesen, Sec. Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 will hold a regu-

The American Legion

Loren Attebury, Com. Earl Edwards, Adjutant. Scottish Rite Club Char-

hall at 8:00 o'clock.

the service warned that frost on the normal date would result in more than the normal amount of

crop was set at 60,325,000 bushels and the soybean crop at 24,-

The first legislative body to as-

ight at 1141/2 East

. . . VIII

TENN FREY drew up her knees how Peter will like your asking make an advantageous marriage yet." him to come to New York? He's for years and years. very temperamental, isn't he?"

"His bark's worse than his bite," around with an older man?" Jenn colored slightly. "Oh, Ede.

Don't you be stupid, too. Jeff's fust a nosy old woman." "Far be it from me to butt in," Ede said carefully. "But, after all, I'm your sister. I'd naturally

take an interest." "Well, I've nothing to hide," Jenn said, a little defensively. "It's know."

Ede started. Hamilton Grieve had been at least 30, a hanger-on ence. on the social fringe, before she Her first impression of Dan And you may not like it." herself had come out.

on the ball than these college in- and thick. He had a large not too self to it, "you'll just have to get seeking the right word, "well, cal- that ended in a slab of a jaw. bosses."

• Community News from

La Monte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

honeymoon in Boston, Mass.

from a three weeks' vacation trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams have

returned from a trip through

south Missouri and Arkansas over

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagen-

knecht, of Smithton, visited Sun-

day with their daughter and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and

son, Staley. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

will teach school in Kansas City.

ed their children over the week-

end and their childrens' families:

Mr. and Mrs. Sherly Ewen and

LOANS

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SELL HOMES

AT AUCTION

Also Livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman entertain-

More were also dinner guests.

through the western states.

Lawrence Sartin.

the week-end.

"No." Ede agreed. "Ham wouldn't be callow. Only I should think you'd feel like his daughter. What about that good-looking boy who was so nice to you at the funeral?"

"Tommy Melbourne?" Jenn's voice was shrill with derision. 'He's got the mind of a halfback."

Yale." Jenn's boredom was just a smartly cut black crepe dress shade too obvious. "But he touched with white, the black doesn't know from nothing."

Jenn got up and came over to is indeed," he added. her. She put a bare warm arm around Ede's shoulders.

"Don't worry about me, Ede," she said. "I know what I'm doing." "I hope you do, dear," Ede said. Because, frankly, I'm not going to have time to worry about you." And that was a lie, she knew. on the chaise and clasped her She was worrying already. Hamhands around them. "I wonder ilton Grieve had been trying to

TEFFREY FREY'S function at Ede said offhandedly. "Now if J Frey & Company was to con- ting there staring at her with his you've got all of the questions off tact the account of Loman & your chest, what about that crack Smith, makers of Morn-Glo Soap. of Jeff's? About your running It so happened that, when they arrived at the agency on the following morning, he found an ur-Morn-Glo advertising manager you don't, you're licked." wished to see him immediately.

Jeff dashed away. Hamilton Grieve, if you've got to Reagan alone. They would get righthand man and you didn't

she said, trying to sound casual. of vast power. His shoulders were His eyes were like blue fire. "So what? He's got a lot more incredibly broad, his neck short | "In that case," Ede nerved herfants. He isn't," Jenn hesitated, homely face, liberally freckled, out, that's all. There can't be two Reddish hair and the lightest, most

> all of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Swope. Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry of Shackelford; Mrs. Harley Wing, Mrs. Mary Crain, all

Dr. and Mrs. William Bewley, of of Sweet Springs. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lane Kansas City, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Far- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilris of LaMonte and her sister, Mrs. William Green and Mr. liams attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Doris Irene Lane, Green and daughter, Patty Sue, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norval

Smithton, drove to St. Louis, Sep- Lane of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory ding of their grandson, Bobby and daughter, Mrs. Dale Hall, Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom drove to Chola, Kas., for the week-Farris, of St. Louis, who was mar- end and visited Mr. and Mrs. Craig ried to Miss Boyce September 1. Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray, of The couple are spending their Martin City, are taking their va-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and cation and are visiting her parsons, Jimmy and Bruce, of St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Whar-Louis, spent the week-end with ton. They spent the week-end at their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hulett. the Lake of the Ozarks. Wayne Holden and Miss Vir-

Larry and Una Faye and Maxine ginia Bales, of Bloomington, Ind., Moore drove to Clinton Sunday spent the week-end with his sister, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Scott, Mr. Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins returned home Saturday night baby, of Kansas City, spent the

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Miss Ruth McCune left Monday Modern Homes for Independence to reside. She

4 ROOMS and bath, strictly modern, large fenced in yard, garage, built-ins, inlaids, newly decorated \$6500

4 ROOMS and bath, new, attached garage, built-ins, hardwood floors, gas heat, South-

6 ROOMS, one floor, 3 bedrooms, strictly modern, gas heat, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, picture wiindow, built-ins. Will go on G. I.

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s ROOMS and bath, garage, Southwest, close to school and bus line. Priced right \$4500

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Cultivator, horse drawn Wheat drill, two horse 1 14-inch walking plow Double shovel And many other small articles not listed.

JOE HICKS, Owner

penetrating blue eyes that Ede had ever seen. It was the eyes that softened the rock-like aspect Reagan presented. A little twinkle kept sliding in and out of Kansas City, also spent the week- coming Sunday. hem, constantly relieving the hard blue glitter. He looks, Ede thought, like a mastodon with a sense of humor.

and Mrs. Noland.

Burke.

Amarillo.

Vanderberg.

Price and family.

5th Street .

and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Tex., arrived in Kansas City Sat-

sister, Mrs. Velma Swope and ar-

visited her mother and sister,

Miss Evelyn Williams visited

several days last week in Clinton

with her friend, Miss Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curry and

drove to Sedalia Sunday and were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Over-

my Dale. Mrs. Scott went to Malta

CITY PROPERTY

5 ROOMS, utility room and

7 ROOMS, modern, full base-ment, 4 lots \$6500

4 ROOMS, nice kitchen, gas heat, small basement. \$4500

7 ROOMS, modern, large grounds, fine location. \$13,000

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80 ACRES, 5 room house, good

160 ACRES, 8 room house, good

42 ACRES, 3 room house, out-buildings, 8 miles out \$2750

95 ACRES, 6 room house, 80

barn and chicken house.

good land and plenty of

barn, 100 acres tillable, plenty of water \$8000

bath, double garage, West

Bend Saturday to visit relatives.

"Well, Mr. Reagan," she said, by way of opening the discussion, "this is a strange situation, isn't

"Yes." The twinkle was out of Reagan's eyes now. They stared at Ede like blue searchlights. He and daughter, Jane Kay and son, seemed to be taking in every detail Bob, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Oslo has incorporated large su-"And the shoulders of one, too." of her tall trim figure, the little "Well, he did play football at black hat and dotted veil, the suede shoes open at the toes. "It

> "You know all about-about everything?" asked Ede. "Yes. Your father told me what rived iin LaMonte Sunday and

> he had in mind." Ede felt that he was waiting Mrs. Frank Swope and Mrs. Mae for her to play to him. She said, Mohler. She returned home Mon-"And how do you think you're day. Mrs. Paul is a teacher in going to like it, Mr. Reagan?" He looked her straight in the face. "I haven't made up my mind

THERE was an awkward pause. Ede grew a little desperate. He was giving her no help, just sitchallenging blue eyes.

Her mouth firmed. Don Reagan must not see that he had her slightly ill-at-ease. "Keep control," Old Cornelius had said. "If

"Look here, Mr. Reagan," she said, in a steady voice, "I'm going Without even removing his hat, to lay my cards on the table. I need you and I need you badly. Ede was secretly pleased. It At the same time, I understand gave her a chance to talk with your position. You were Father's farther, she thought, without Jeff mind being that, I suppose. But fuming and fussing at the confer- now things are different. You may have to take orders from a woman.

Reagan was almost frightening. "And if I don't?" Reagan's "He is a bit ancient, isn't he?" The man affected her with a sense strong hard jaw was jutting out.

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condition.

(To Be Continued) son, Mobby, Miss Ruth Pemberton, week-end with her parents, Mr.

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dows, Southwest, \$7,300. 4 Rooms, modern, garage, 21/2 lots; \$1950 down, balance monthly payments \$51.00, Southwest, \$7,950. Rooms, modern, East 14th, \$6.500.

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Federal Use Of Fairgrounds Is. Not Possible

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 12-(A)-Missouri will have to turn down the federal government's tentative proposal to lease the State Fair Grounds at Sedalia for military purposes, Attorney General J. E. Taylor has ruled.

The opinion was written for Robert T. Thornburg, state commissioner of agriculture.

It was reported here the Army has been investigating the possibility of renting the fairgrounds for use as a regional classification

Assistant Attorney General Robert R. Welborn, who wrote the opinion, noted that under the terms of the deed by which the state acquired the land, it can be used only for agricultural exhibitions and related purposes or for the use of the state military

Welborn concluded that would not include federal military for-

Killed In Crash Of Crop-Dusting Plane

DEXTER, Mo., Sept. 12-(A)-James Noel, 25, of Alton, Ill., was killed late Monday when a light (A)—Five of the eight Bucy menting with their draft call, crashed and burned on the farm inducted Monday into active duty of Russell Sisler about three miles in the Army. east of here.

ston Aviation Co. of Alton. Springfield, Ill., also crop-dusting, World War II.

ground. The crop dusters are battling a Claire, 25; Sgt. George, 24; and critical infestation of cotton leaf Pfc. Eldon, 22, and John, 20. worms. They fly from dawn to John was the only Bucy brother dusk, hedgehopping fields at low failing to see World War II, serv-

St. Joe Roadhouses Are Now Reopened

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 12-(A)-Padlocks were ordered re- service moved from two roadhouses in The parents are Mr. and Mrs. rural Buchanan county after the William Bucy. The father is a prosecutor, O. R. Newcomer asked farmer. dismissal of temporary injunctions under which the places were clos- Perricome 'Quads'

A third club closed by injunc- In Draft Call tion has not been under padlock

flow club, El Morocco and Scrub-day and their mother hopes,



being flushed out of rice paddies during an attack on the Masan perimeter on the southern Korean front. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Induction For Five Brothers

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 12 -

Noel was employed by the Wal- Five at a time is not a record for the Fulton county family, Another pilot for the same con- however. Seven of the eight were cern, Almon G. Danforth of in the Army at one time during

said he saw the plane go into a The five ordered for induction spin about 150 feet from the today are National Guardsmen. They are Sgt. Otis, 34; Sgt.

> ice. He was too young then. The other three brothers in

> World war II were Wayne, 32, Ansel, 30, and Henry, 27 There are 10 children in the family. The eighth brother and two sisters did not see military

because the operator resides at BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 12 -(A)—The Perricome quadruplets The roadhouses are the Over-take their draft physicals to-

tary service, the four of them will separated. Three of her nine march off together.

The boys are Anthony, Bernard, The boys weighed less than Carl and Donald Perricome, aged four pounds each at birth, Oct. 31, 1929, and arrived while their Mrs. Philip Perricome, in com- mother was praying for a girl.

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Army: Private William J. Comstock, son of Gerald J. Comstock. 2630 Rutger, St., St. Louis. Private Freddie Stubbs, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Stubbs, 1010 B Calhoune street, Springfield.

Army: Recruit Melvin W. John son, Jr., son of Helen Johnson 2650 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis

Missing in Action Army: Second Lieutenant Paul A. Oechsle, son of Albert H Oesch, 709 East High street, Jef-

Returned to Duty Army: Sergeant John F. Adams,

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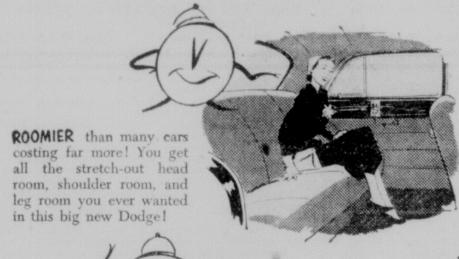
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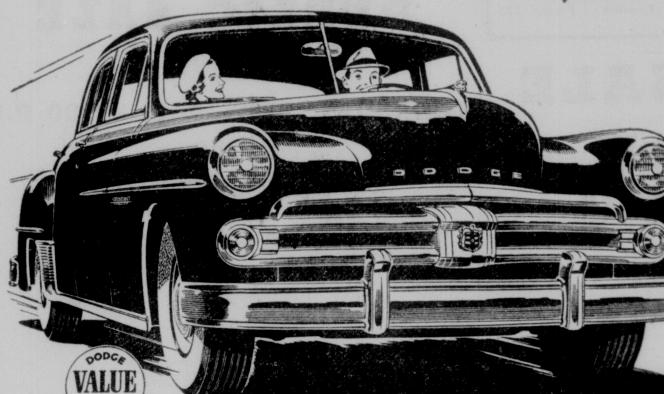
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